TWO BILLS WERE PLACED ON FILE

SHIP SUBSIDY AND INTERSTATE COMMERCE REGULATION.

Mann's Bill Differs From That of the President in Many Points.

[NY ARMOCIATRO PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Representative Mann of Illinois today introduced a bill to amend the interstate commerce law. It differs in many respects from the administration meas-

The most important difference is a provision for a bureau of transporta There were many visitors at police tion to hear the complaints instead of headquarters this forenoon and those a special court said to be favored by

the president. It also provides for a bureau after investigation complaint which shall report to the attorney general and shall decide whether the matter be taken before the interstate com-merce commission. The shipper, however, is not barred from taking the case to the commission blusself.

Theer are lalso provisions defining a long and short hant and the fixing of rates; also forbidding the acquiring

of stock in competing lines.

Another important bill which was presented today was the ship subsidy, introduced by Rep. Humphrey of Washington state, which is intended to encourage the shipping industry in

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[PPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Chicago, Jan. 4. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 9,000. Market, weak to 10e lower, Beeves, 4.15477.85. Texas steers, 4,00Ф5.00. Western, 4,00Ф6.20. Stockers and feeders, 2,00Ф5.25. Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.50, Calyos, 7.25@9.50.

Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, steady. Light, 8,10@8,65. Mixed, 8,25@8,60. Henvy, 8,30@8,65. Hough, 8,30@8,40. Good to chaice heavy, 8,40@8,65, .7.30@8.50.

link of sales, 8,10@8.60, Sheep. Sheep receipts, 15,000 Market, stoady. Native.-3.75466.00.j Western, 3.75626.00. Yearling, 6.50498.00. Lainbs. 6.000 5.75. Wosterif lambs. 6.00@8.75.

Wheat.
May—Opening, 1.13%@1.14; high, 1.14%; low, 1.13%; closing, 1.14%@%

July-Opening, 1.03@1.03%; high, 1.03%; low, 1.03; closing, 1.03% bid.

Rye Closing—804)81. May-81. Barley.

Closing-55@71. Corn.

May--674.0%. July—674 (P)4. Bopt,—6774. Jan.—63.

• May—46%. July—44%. Sopt.—41%. Jan.—45%. Poultry.

Turkays-17. Apringers-1414. Chickens—15.

Butter. Crenmery-20@31. Dairy-25@30.

Eggs-2414 Ø2814

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Jan. 4, 1910.

Ear corn-\$13@\$14. Feed-corn and outs-\$26. Standard, middlings-\$276(\$28. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-42043c. Hay-\$130\$14 a ton. Biraw-\$9 a ton. Rye and Barley. Hye-75c for 60 lbs.

Barley—65@60c bil. Eigin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 4,--Hutter, 36c sales for week, 564,800 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—30%c. Fresh butter—33@34c.

Eggs, frosh—30c,
Vegetables,
Potatoes—356/42c bu,
Turnipa—50c bu, Parsnips—50c bu. Cabbages-35c@40c doz. Carrots, 50c bu.

Apples-\$4,00@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market.

NO LIGHT ON THE **CRONIN MYSTERY**

WIFE SAYS SCHINDLER WAS AT HOME NIGHT OF JAN. 21.

ARE IMSORTANT MEASURES HE WORKED WITH LEUTGART

According to Report, in Chicago Sausage Factory-Twelve Known Robberice and Thefts Ex-

plained.
Of the two wagon-loads of plunder from the John Schindler promises, stored at the police station yesterday, the larger part had been identified and claimed this morning and the authorship of no less than twelve distinct burgiaries and thefts cleared up. who expressed their grateful ucknowledgements of stolen property recovered did not hesitate to couple them with words of appreciation of the splendid work of the department in finding the answer to one of the most builling chains of associated mysteries in the history of the city. In the end, it is believed that the ill-gotten spoils explain no less than twenty crimes, Property has been identified and re-covered by the following parties:

Joseph Donahue: A set of the hat ess which was stolen from him during the autumn of 1908. The blinders had been cut off and the nickel parts

painted black, Joseph Ryan: A tobacco truck. Fred Rabyor: A saw, block-plane, combination kit of tools, two chisels, six bits, two hand-axes, a saw file, and

entd chisal. Charles Chase: A hack-saw, a hand aw, and other tools,

James Shearer: A porch chair which was taken from his home on Mineral Point avenue last summer. J. L. Sennett: Collars, a pair of new patent leather shoes, and a keg of ale, Dalsy Cosprove: A fur bea and rocortes. - Edward M'Auleyt - Coal and pro-

George Yahn: A hog, pair of scales orn, and other articles. Solomon Spoon: Silverware, gold

bracelets, necklaces, watches, U. S. navy blankets, rugs, and other valu-Mr. and Mrs. Churchill: A bed-spread, bed-clothing, and a quilt. Fred Woodruff: Silverware and

ousehold goods. I Rock River Cotton Co.: A bundle

Horse blankets, some harness, carpenter's tools, two sousage grinders and a number of other articles which had not been claimed were on hand this noon. The phonograph at the Schindler home was purchased from Edward Buggs this winter. John Timmons of 1402 Myra avenue had about two dozen Jars of canned fruit stolen from his cellar not long ago but it is not deemed probable that any of it night of heart disease, found its way to the Schindler house.

Conter. He was regarded as a very good workman but Mr. Stevens learned to fear him greatly and was glad to dispense with his services after about a year's time. To John Maching, who know him at that time, is attributed the statement that Schindwife mirderer, Leutgert, in the Chi-cago sausage-factory about the time one of the latter's spouses was sup-posed to have been put through the machines. Schladler was alleged to have wrought the financial ruin of his factory factory is the side of the service of the service of the service of the service of the latter's spouses was sup-posed to have been put through the machines. Schladler was alleged to have wrought the financial ruin of his factory factory factory is the side of the service of these trains, 502, 514, 507, factory fa

hand-writing.

Arrested Three Years Ago,
Officer John Brown shadowed the sequence of the delay to the passenger man about two and a half years ago service, all freight trains were held and uncovered a quauntity of grocer-up. That more trouble is expected los which had been stolen from Bor- from heavy snow, is shown by orders nard Pulahi, keeper of the Country which have been issued to all section

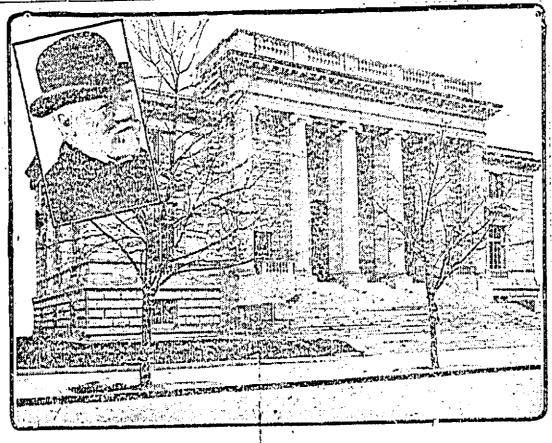
caives, \$4.50(17.35.

110GB-Good to prime heavy shipping hogs, \$3.55(8.50), 65; good to choice light, 38.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 38.50(8.50) modulin weights, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) modulin weight mixed, \$3.50(8.55) common to fair light mixed, 28.25(8.60) moduling the washing of the snow will be blown into all the cuts and block trains completely until the snow plows can clear the scale of the snow plows can clear the scale of the snow plows can clear the scale of the snow will be blown into all the cuts and block trains completely until the snow plows can clear the scale of the cuts and block trains completely can be completely constantly name of his present the snow will be blown into all the cuts and block trains completely until the snow plows can clear the scale of the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains completely can be constantly name of his present the cuts and block trains constantly name of his present trains and can be constantly name of his present the cuts and can be constantly name of his present the cuts and can be con himself to other people's property, though he had succeeded in so doing for about a year-after his former ar-

JOHN HENDERSON GOES TO ASYLUM

Laboring Man Residing on South Main Street Decame Violently Deranged Last Night and Tried to Wreck Home.

John Henderson, a laboring man who is said to have been confined in insano asylums in Indiana on three different occasions, became mentally unhalanced last evening and begat wrecking the furniture at his home on South Main street. One of his seven little children ran over to the home of Grant Fisher and asked that B call be sent to the police depart-Officers Champlon, Faming and Dorn responded and the unfortunate man was conveyed to the lockup. On an order from Judge Sale blishop Patrick J. Ryan of this city, he was examined by Drs. Charles Sutherland and J. F. Pember this morning, found insane, and committed to the Mendota asylum. The wife in the Archbishop, though he and family are said to be in dire need will next month enter upon his eighten the last behalf by the Helb year is in the enfoyment of ex-



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1910.

THE \$12,000,000 TEMPLE OF SCIEN CE, GIVEN THROUGH THE GENER OSITY OF ANDREW CARNEGIE, OP ENED LAST WEEK IN WISHINGTON.

HEAVY SNOW STORM IS DOING DAMAGE

Report from Washington on the Weather Conditions in Middle West., [BY ABBOUTATED PROSS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—A heavy snow storm, which will indoubtedly have serious effect upon the rallway and other traffic conditions, has devel-oped in the middle west and will set in over the lake regions and middle and north central valleys today,

PHILANTHROPIST DIES AT HIS WINTER HOME

Darlus Ogden Mills Passes Away aft-

or Long Useful Life, [by ARBOTAFED PHERR.]

of Mrs. Wultelaw Reid, wife of father the ambassador to Great Britaly, and a director in many corporations, died at his winter bome near here last

Schindler at one time worked on PASSENGER TRAINS William Stoven's farm in the town of MANY HOURS LATE

morning passenger trains ler was working with the notorious from the north on the North-Western wife murderer, Leutgert, in the Chi- rallway, the first of which is due in father in the old country. It is said 512, 506, 510, and 518, all due in this that he was an accomplished penman city between 4:17 n. m. and 11:30 foland could turn out many styles of lowed the first train through, number 502. In addition to this, trains 517 and 501 were greatly delayed. In connaru ranan, seeper of the Country which have been issued to an section would be a difficult one. Until favor-club. Schindler's wife was then in a foremen on the Northern Wisconshi able conditions arise, they will be "on division. A heavy snow-storm; of the fence" and will inspect the leaf which the flurries today are but forestiglidly before accepting it. runners, is bearing down from the rigidly before accepting it. Chicago, Jan. 3.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$1,250
\$5.50; fair to good steers, \$2,007,25; consum to fair, beeves, \$2,007,25; consum to good consum t

RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 4.—Aram J. Pothler today entered upon his second term of office as governor of Rhode The inauguration exercises took place in the senate chamber of the Capital in the presence of both branches of the legislature and a large number of speciators. Secretary of State Parker presided in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Dennis, who or lilness.

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP IS CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY OF BESTOWAL OF PALEIUM

Philadelphia Roman Catholic Prelate Observes Event Quietly-is Eighty Years Old. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4.—Today was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the bestowal of the pallium upon Arch-bishop Patrick J. Ryan of this city. Old chickens—10c@11c.

Springers—10c.

Springers—10c.

Turkeys—170 alive.

Hogs.

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Hogs.

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Steers and Cows.

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TOBACCO DEALERS HAVE NOT STARTED SEASON'S WORK YET

Express Distrust of 1909 Crop-Deay Work Until Favorable Weather and Arrival of Crop.

With one exception, there is not a single tobacco dealer in Janesville who has started to prepare the 1909 frop for market and from present indications there will be few of the dealers who will handle any great amount of leaf this winter, even, after the weather ebcomes favorable and the crops begin to come into the city.

These seems to be a general dis trust of the 1909 crop in spite of the statements current last full that it had ocovered from the severe drought and would measure fully up to standard. Although many of the larger corporations had their buyers out to contract Mor the growing crop, in many case San Francisco, Caife, Jan. 4.—Day sampping up the poorer reades, most ins figden Mills, aged eighty-four, a noted philanthropist, and shancler ing until it could be seen how the leaf would look when the growers were ready to dispose of their holdings. The local warehousemen have not l

yet begun work or even started to receive the crop with the exception of R. L. Erler who has had a small force at work. According to statements made this morning, Janesville, as a whole, will not handle the average amount of the lent this year as compared with former years, Beveral of the firms, including F. S. Balnes, M. F. Green and Sons, and Sanford Soverhill xpect to be busy within a few weeks and although they could not state definitely just how much would be handled, seemed, to huply that the amount would be normal.

yet started operations but expect to take care of what they have as soon as the weather breaks and the lent

Most of the firms are not backward in expressing their distrust of the erop, stating that no purchases had been unde in the field and that the problem of the receiver this year would be a difficult one. Until favor-

According to reports, there has alrendy been difficulty experienced between the dealers who bought the leaf in the field and the farmers when the lafter brought the crop to the warehouse. One dealer in Edgerton cut down his original price twenty per cent and it was the general opinion that lifty per cent would have been shout right, Up to the present time. the matter had not been settled. In cidents like this have made the dealers a little wary and besides confirm-ing their opinion that those who did not contract for the crop in the field pursued the right course,

JAKE KUZINSKI WAS TOO FREE WITH FIST

Found Guilty in Municipal Court This Morning of Assaulting Ralph Willingham at Rous Saloon.

On a charge of striking Raiph Willingham in the eye, without any pro-vocation, at Philip Reus' salion yester-day, Jacob Kuzinski was tried and conwas unable to be present on account victed of assault and battery in municlimi court this morning. Judge Fi-field sentenced him to may a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$6.44 or spend fifteen days in jull and he took the latter afternative.

Louis Dahl, a six-footer from Stoughton, plended guilty to a charge of drunkeness and paid a fine and costs of 84. John Glogan was found guilty of a similar offense and being unable to pay a fine and costs of \$4, went to jail for six days.

State Board Meeting.

RAILWAY RATE CASE WAS STARTED TODAY

Taking Of Testimony Begun in Trial Of State Of Kentucky V3. Rallroads.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] and the various lines of rallroad doing today, the testimony taken being that Nashville road. The litigation, which was begun nearly three years ago, revolves around the action of the Alabama legislature in fixing passenger fares at a rate of for some time past, long enough, so the roads declare, to show conclusively that the schedules are too low to be maintained,

BE JUDGED SHORTLY

National Geographic Society to Pass Its Judgment on Them

Next Week.
[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.]

The National Geographic society. and report as early as possible.

WOULD BORROW THE MILLIONS NEEDED

President-Talt Thinks Thirty Millions Will Be Needed Soon

[BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—In a spr cial message on conservation which the president will send to congress on Monday a loan of thirty millions to complete the existing rectamation projects will be suggested. The loan would probably be floated as honds or as certificates of indebtedness.



UNITED STATES SENATOR T. I THOMPSON OF NORTH DA-KOA, WHO HAS JUST TAKEN THE OATH OF OFFICE

Committees Met Today: Committee Indianapolis, Ind., Jun. 4.—The and 13 of the county board which deals nunl meeting of the Indiana State with the claims of the sheriff and jus-

LEADING AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES SEND DELEGATES TO BIG WISCONSIN MEET

No. 187)

Foremost Educators In United States Attend Convention Of Association Of American Universities

In Madison,
[BPECIAL TO THE GAZRETAL]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 4.--A score of leading universities were represented at the opening today of the annual meeting of the association of American Universities. The sessions, which the whole State of Delaware, especial-are being held at the University of Wisconsin, will continue over tomors or less intimately acquaainted with the row. Among the noted educators taking part in the proceedings are President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard ward to the trial of the suit for University, President E. J. James of the University of Illinois, President H. S. Pritchett of the Carnegle Four. Pont Powder Company, against Mrs. dation, President Woodrow Wilson of Elizabeth Canby Bradford Du Pont, Princeton University, President E. A. his distant relative by marriage. The Alderman of the University of Vir. case is to be tried hero before the Internity of Kansas, Prosident David store Court which is now in ses-University of Kansas, Prosident David store. It promises to be the most sen-Starr Jordan of Loland Stanford University, President G. E. MacLean of this state and there is every reason the University of Iowa, Dean J. P. to believe that it will offer an oppor-Downey of the University of Minnesota, Dean II, V. Ames of the University of Pensylvania, President II, P. Jud-President A. Ross Hill of the University of Wissouri, and President W. L. of the Du Pont's furnished unlimited Bryan of Indiana State University. son of the University of Chicago,

WARSHIP "MICHIGAN" READY FOR SERVICE

Captain Usher Assumes Command Of Formidable Battleship—One Of

Most Powerful Afloat. INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE,

Philadelphia, Pa., Jun. 4.-A consid-Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—The taking erable crowd gathered at the League of testimony in the famous rate life Island may yard today to witness the gation between the State of Alabama ceremonies attending the placing in commission of the mammoth battlebusiness in that state was begun here ship Michigan. The customary salute was fired as Captain N. R. Usher came of the officers of the Louisville and aboard to assume command of the vessel. Captain Usher was accompanled by Lleutenant Commander D. F.

Sellers, who is to be the executive officer of the Michigan. The sailors and marines, numbercents a mile and also reducing fielght ling nearly 600 in all, were mustered on rates. The rates have been in force deck to listen to the reading of the orders assigning Captain Usher to the command of the ship. At the conclus-ion of this formality another saulte was fired, the captain's pennant was run aloft and the ship's band played "The Star Spangled Banner," while the officers, crew and assembled spec-

tators joined in Aireo mighty cheers. The Michigan is the first of the all blg gur battleships designed for the United States Navy. In appearance and armament she is distinctly differout from almost all of the other battleships now flying the American flag. Her most noteworthy feature is her four great turrets, out of each of which Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Dr. four great turrets, out of each of which Cook's polar data is on its way to profrides a sair of 12-inch guns of Washington to be examined by the the latest and most powerful type. These turrets, which are so arranged documents were started from Copen- that every one of them can be used hagen by Dec. 21st, which would get in a broadside, either to the port or them to Washington about the end of starboard, are mounted on the axial the present week. A committee of line of the ship, one pair aft and the the society will examine the papers other pair forward of the superstruc-

Another peculiarity of the Michigan is the arrangement of the masts, the forward must being on the starboard and the after on the port side of the ship. The armor belt line is eight of William Du Pont married Sauls-feet wide and nearly 300 feet long, the bury. The two were married by the thickness amidship varying from Rev. II. Ashter Henry, rector of Trin-eleven inches at the top to nine inches ity Enisconal church in this city. eleven inches at the top to nine inches at the bottom, while the acmor that protects the magazines varies from a foot at the top to ten lackes at the bottom.

The turrets are electrically controlled, while the most complete arrange. ed, while the most compact arranged in Switzerland, ments for obviating the dangers of in Switzerland.

After their marriage the Saulsburys are the saulsb accidents which have caused so many disasters in the navy will be used to protect the men who will handle the great guns on the Michigan.

The ship has a displacement to her battery of eight 12-Inch guns, twenty-two 3-Inch guns and sixteen small rapid-fire guns. She is also fitted with two submerged 21-inch torpedo tubes, Aller engines are of 16,000 horsepower each,

WOOL GROWERS WILL HOLD A CONVENTION

Indications Point To Attendance Of 1,500 Delegates To Meeting In Ogden, Utah,

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 4.-The advance guard of delegates has arrived in Og-den for the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association, which is to hold its sessions here during the remainder of this week, George S, Walker, secretary of the association, estimates that the attend-ance will eclipse (1 previous records and will probably include nearly 1,500 delegates. All sections of the country will be represented, but the largest delegations are avended from Olda will be represented, but the largest delegations are expected from Ohlo, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Oregon. Public lands and the tariff on wool will be the chief subjects considered by the convention. The governors of several States and a number of other public map of prom. number of other public men of promnence will be among the speakers. Yarn Spinners Meet.

representatives of commission firms met in conference here today and discussed the conditions in the yarn market with a view to securing better prices for their product.

DRAG\SKELETONS INTO LIMELIGHT

SLANDER SUIT TO EXPOSE DU PONT FAMILY'S SECRETS.

NUMBER 252.

IS STATE-WIDE INTEREST

Delaware Excited Over Prospect Of Sensational Disclosures in Trial Of Suit Brought By Multi-Millionaire.

Vilmington, Dol., Jan. 4.—In a per-fect fever of expectation practically various branches of the Du Pont family, may be salad to be looking for-ward to the trial of the suit for tunty to drag all the skeletons in the closets of the Du Pont family into

Long before the suit for slander was filed the family quarrels and feuds ing. The filing of the suit, expected by some, came as a surprise to others. but it created a general sensation when it became known that the defendant in the suit had retained Willard Saulsbury as her counsel. The fact that Saulsbury, who had caused the original break in the Du Pont family, and who is known to be eager to evon up his score against the various branches of the family, was selected to represent the defendant, gave promise that every bit of soiled linen

publicity.

of the Du Pont family would be washed in open court. The history of the family troubles which eventually led to the slander suit soon to be tried, dates back some fifteen or more years, but they first: reached an acute stage about twelve years ago, when Willard Saulsbury married May Du Pont, divorced wife of William Du Pont, the wealthiest member of the family of that name. William Du Pont obtained his legal separation in the Dakota courts and

Saulsbury was consplcuously mentioned in the divorce proceedings.

William Du Pont and his divorced wife are first cousins. He is a son of the late Gen. Henry Du Pont and brother of Col. Henry A. Du Pont, the senior United States Senator from Delaware. She is a daughter-of the late Victor Du Pont, formerly a lawyer of this city. Saulsbury studied law with May's father and it was the general belief that the young student and the girl were in love one with the other, before the marriage between her and her wealthy cousin was arranged. It created no end of comment when May, immediately after the coremony which made her the wife of her cousin William, plucked a spray of orango blossoms from her corsage and turning, with an eloquent glance handed the flowers to Saulsbury.

The marriage of William Du Pont and his wife was unhappy from the

beginning and nobody was particularsurprised when William went to. Dakota and obtained a divorce from his cousin. Neither did it cause more than a mere ripple of surprise when a short time afterward the divorced wife .. sured by the late Bishop Coleman, His position became untenable and he left the country, taking up his residence

were estracted by practically all the branches of the Du Pont family. Saulabury, who was for a number of years a Democrat aspirant for the U. S. Seuntorship, became so unpopu-16,000 tons, and carries in addition la her battery of eight 12-inch gams, of politics. Bittor remarks were made by the Saulsburys and the Du Ponts. and gossips were kept busy carrying tales from one side to the other. Rumor had it that some very spley and slanderous remaks were nitered and in the present suit it is charged in the Mrs. Elizabeth Canby Bradford Du

Post originated them.
There are countless ramifications of the Du Post family and it is an open secret that at last ten distinct factions exist among the various branches. Nearly all of them are in some way involved in this culminating family trouble and may have to appear as witnesses in court, it Saulsbury can have his way. Among those, said to be involved in the matter, is mentioned Mrs. Bessie G. Du Pont, from whom Alfred I. Du Pont, the complainant in he slander suit, obtained a divorce in Dakota some years ago on grounds of "cruelty and inhuman treatment." Alfred I. Du Pont married again and It is remarked us one of the peculiar features of this family quarrel, that the monsion near Wilmington, which. Mrs. Bessio G. Du Pont occupies, is, the property of the present Mrs. Al-

SNOW CRUSHED IN WING OF BUILDING

Orfordville, Jun. 4.—Saturday, the weight of the snow upon the root of Charlotte, N. C., Jun. 4.—Leading weight of the snow upon the root of cotton yarn spinners of the South and O. N. Hesgard's tobacco warehouse. crushed in the east wing of the hulldcrushed in the east wing of the initial ing and dumaged the clevitor and scales. The portion of the structure damaged was 96 by 40 feet in dimensions and will have to be robuilt. Mr. Hesgard has engaged a force of thirty-live men and hus been rishing, the layer it have it completed as soon was a

BURPEE'S ARGUMENTS ARE RIDDLED BY FACTS AS TO LAW'S REAL REQUIREMENTS

Takes Law Up Section by Section and Explains What is Really Meant by Those Who Framed Its Provisions.

(By Chas, H. Hemingway.) The obvious purpose of Mr. Burpee' paper on the Wisconsin commission thereafter deprive its inhabitants of law, and which is now being circulated as a campaign document by certain interests, appears to be to throw dust public's eyes, as he deals in salaries. Since they are executive of and imaginary objections to (Continued on page 10). both real and imaginary objections to the law, and makes no pretense of discussing government by commission on its merits. It is the specious plen of the trained and able lawyer, seeking to make the worse appear the bettor reason.

Some of his statements are dangerously near the line that separates truth from fulsehood; often his conclusions are wholly unjustified by his premises; while he often and ingentously constructs a man of straw and then proceeds to slaughter this creawith a vengennce.

government if it has an the facts, I no provision to keep them from staroffer these observations on Mr. Hurs poe's article in particular and on commission government in general. If my remarks shall in any way serve to remarks shall in any way serve to that of the special interests,

That the law has defects will be en the tegislature present it as the best bill celved relative to the same matter, they could frame at this time. Experience alone will prove its defects as it has in every other law ever passed. Mr. Burpee thinks the law should be made perfect to his mind before we adopt it. To insist that a

Mr. Burnee feels that the election sion of our ignorance; a business mana spiritual advisor. We agree with his for, may be entirely wheel out during ange observation that there is no important danger of an outsider being CEORGE

He fears the discrepancy in salaries will deluge us with candidates for mayor and that there will be no candidates for coductinen. The chances of being elected councilman are two to one in the first election. Twenty-five hundred dollars salary is considerably more than the average mechanic, business or professional man is earning today. These two facts will probably prevent the death Mr. Burpoo

fours.
Such positions in the public service never have gone begging even though there is the re-election bugaboo, A good salary and the desire to be re-elected are two mighty incentives to officient work. That such work will be rewarded, Mr. Burpee's political

He goes at length into the wonderful powers which the mayor has at present, but forgets to add "in theory." The king of England retains the right of absolute voto in all logislation. But he hasn't used it in more than a cen-tury and doesn't dare to. The mayor, in fact, is a presiding officer, with a vote in case of a tie, and an inconsequential veto, as it takes six to pass a measure and but seven to pass it

over his veto.

The major is a figurehead under our present system. This is the confession of the conf slon of every honest mayor. The mayor would have more power in a commission. He would have a vote on every proposition. He and one other could decide semething; now he must convert six, He could introduce a measure and force it to a vote; he

enn't do it today.

He complains it takes seven out of cloven now to spend the city's money; How curious are the triumphs of the under the commission, two out of three countries it. Why not? The proportion is the same. Under the commission two can prevent an exof blind! penditure—which is quite as impor-tant; it takes five in the present sysa councilman could do it.

tive heads, therefore objectionablea democrat quoting Alexander Hamilton. The commission would determine the policy, as the directors of a corporation do; but each member would be the executive head of his depart-ment with real duties and responsible ities. It would be possible to locate responsibility. Today that is impossi-

He is right when he says the law is indefinite in its attatements as to whether library board and fire and police commissions would be done away with. In the Des Molnes plan, he states they are found, hence it may be inferred they would continue. If they do not continue to exist, the com-initation can create them if it wishes.

The president is commander-in-chief or the army and navy, but he appoints another to take the field. Some commissioner would be the chief of the fire and police departments, but he would appoint, subject to confirmation,

wquiu appoint, subject to confirmation, the nion to perform the actual duties. They would be responsible to him and he to the people.

In effect, it makes practically no performed whether those boards are their decreased by the control of the con Rend 10c., name of paper and this al, for our beautiful Saving lique and Child's Sketch, lock.

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Each beak contains a tional Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St. New York

ATTY. CHARLEB H. HEMINGWAY appoint a chief of police, there is nothing new about it. The legislature will meet soon and will no doubt clear un ing new about it. The legislature will meet soon and will no doubt clear up this mooted question.

His hullabaloo about supervisors SHOWS THE REAL MEANING and justices of the peace are pure buncombe. If he is mystifled he is the only lawyer I know, who is, They are both constitutional officers, Wards would still remain and our representation would remain the same. This rulo was laid down in State vs. Gold-stucker, 40 Wis., 124; "If the charter has provided for the election of Justices in a city, the legislature can not

> the right to elect them." Mr. Burpeo fears the commissioners will have nothing to do but draw their

STARVATION FACES COVEYS OF QUAIL

Snow Prevents Birds From Securing Food-Farmers Should Feed Them

to Prevent Extinction. Snow, which has covered the ground to a considerable depth, and also cut off the only means of subsistance of turn of his overwrought imagination, the Wisconsin quall, together with the lio was asked and expected "to pick 110 was asked and expected to piet coveys of that distinctly American all the flaws he could" and he did it coveys of that th a vengence.

In the belief that Janesville can best rigid game laws to save the remnants in the center that Januarine can best of the former numerous coveys from government if it has all the facts, I

show up either the merits or the de- a "practice that many states have merits of the law more pininty, my recommended, Mr. George II, Sherpurpose will have been served, it not man of Edgerton has sent the followdirections for feeding the birds, admitted. A large number of eminent He is not alone in his interest for the admitted. A large number of enument 140 to the added in the interest for the lawyers, the judiciary committees of fast disappearing coveys for several legislature—all lawyers—and the Mr. Sherman's letter follows.

Edgerton, Wis., Jan. 3, 1910.

Editor, "Janesville Gazette."
This is an exceptionally hard winter and the ground, covered with snow, law shall be perfect in the mind of a deprives the quali of their food. Since lawyer who is opposed to the principle the quail are pets of the farmer, it Mr. Burpee feels that the election of an outsider would be a humiliating ing a little straw on the snow, or marks of high-class breeding, confession that Janesville is incapable ground, if possible, and sentering a "I have been attending poultry little small weak thereon—buckschemt." ager, of our business incapacity; and quail dead, apparently from starvation, a preacher a confession that we have Quall are becoming more numerous in no one who could be transformed into

GEORGE IL SHERMAN.



ANOTHER IMPOSITION.

First Hobo-Why in do world are yer sitting on top of dat brake-wheel when it is warm an comfortable inside the box

Becond Hobo-Want to get me chin and cheeks chapped.

If itst Holo-And what good will dat do yet?

Recond Holo-Oh, den I kin pass as a swell. Tell de housewives it is de automobile ras

Triumph of the Blind. A California scientist has discoverod that the native floa does not see. The creature does not need to see,

One Way to Avoid It.

When Carrie was three or four years old she went with her grandunder your apron." Carrie regarded He thinks it is a plurality of execu- the dainty apron seriously for a mo-

FOOD FOR A YEAR

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This represents a fair ration for a man for a year.

But some people eat and eat and grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A large size hottle of

equals in nourishing properties place when, closed. slcian can tell you how it does it. FOR BALL BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Bond for, name of paper and this al, for one bountied Rathus Blank and their Rastelliers. difference of things which are alike.—
Each bank contains a Goal Luck Panty.

Mine, do Sinyl.

BEST IN STATE IS THE VERDICT

POULTRY SHOW RIVALS FINEST EVER HELD IN STATE.

PRIZES SELDOM EQUALLED

Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association to Be Congratulated on Suc-

ceas of Present Show. That the Second Annual Exhibition of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association, now in session at the West Side Rink, celipses anything of the kind ever held in this city, or in this section of the state, or even in the whole state in point of the excellence of the birds shown, is the opinion of poultry experts who have visited the show during the two days that

ed the show during the cosmic lit has already been open.

No higher grade of birds have ever been grouped together in any one to Milwankee. Neither oven in Milwaukee. has there been prizes of greater cost or more variety offered. As regards high-class fewls, number of coops and exhibits, and excellence of prizes, the present show completely surpasses the recent exhibition held in Beloit and except in regard to numbers. more than equals the hest show that Milwaukee ever held. Nothing has been skimped by the

as oclation in an offort to make the show a great success. The officers have worked and are working thelessly to classify and record the different exhibits; a large and well-lighted hall has been secured, one of the best judges in the country, D. Heimilch of Jacksonville, Ill., has been secured; the coops, notable for neatness and convenience, are arranged to the best advantage; while those who have charge of the floor bend every effort to accommodate the exhibitors and viritors.

That the work of the association is appreclated by the exhibitors is shown by the number of prize-winning birds that have been ontered by the best Recognizing breeders in the state. Recognizing the fact that if an association is willing to offer such an array of prizes on the local organization has put up. their birds, will be scored by a compotent judge, and if successful, will win a substantial prizo lastend of p mere excuse, they have hastened to rater the best in their coops. This statement can be verified by any one who will manifest interest enough to pay the fifteen cents necessary to get into the rink, even though he be ignorms of the fine points of the birds, Every exhibit, from the tlay, bantams and brightly colored Rhode Island lawyer who is opposed to the principle should be the duty of every farmer Reds to the pertly Orpingtons and it embedies is to insist upon the insulation who has any of these covers on his pure white Legherns, Plymouth possible.

[Recks and Wyandottes shows every]

of self-government. Then an outsider little small grain thereon—buckwheat shows for the past twenty-live years," superintendent of schools is a confession and have already found for the past twenty-live years," that time I have never witnessed a

> In order to interest the younger element in good poultry, the association has arranged to allow all the children in the grade schools to attend free of charge this afternoon, Tomorrow the kindergarten members will be the guests of the association. A special feature, that will interest everyone, old and young, will be an incubator "working at full speed." The owners have so arranged it that chicks will

be hatched every day.
Other things that may be of interest to boys, especially those who raise pigeons, are the different breeds of that kind of bird. The exhibits this year are larger than ordinary, and this can also be said of the ducks, geese and turkeys.

This afternoon the official judge, D.

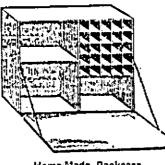
T. Helmlich, assisted by a clerk, hegan to score the birds, Tomorrow morning the ribbons will be put on as

BOOKCASE IS EASILY MADE

Combined with Writing Desk is Plain, Neat and Attractive and Quite Upeful and Ornamental.

This combination writing desk and book-caso is plain, neat and attractive, and is quite useful and ornamental. Secure a deal box from the grocery. Take a one-half-inch board the required height of the box, then another board longthwise for the book shelf. Take the rack from a box having contained glass fruit jars, and fit in the upper right-hand corner of the box, for the required pigeon-holes, leaving the lower part for stationery and other articles. Fasten the door on the side of the box with hinges and utinch a chain to each side. Screw to the wall.

He sure and get it the required height, when open, as the door serves for a writing table. Pad the inside of the door with one sheet of wadding, and cover with resida green, or terra cotta red outing cloth. If more extant; it takes five in the present vortes and the five in the present vortes and the council is a tie, the mayor one ate very heartly of berries, when alderinan can carry it or defeat it. In her grandmother said, "Don't eat any niderinan can carry it or defeat it. In her grandmother said, "Don't eat any more berries or you will have a pain to find the present vortes of th as smooth and tight as possible. Paint the whole, inside and out, with white ment, then said, "Please take my enamed paint and line the outside apron off, grandma,"-The Delineuter, with a bevoled rule, using either gilt pr brown paint. Cherry, oak or walnut stain can be used, instead of



Home-Made Bookcase.

white, according to the furnishings of the room. The lock is a common desk entch or lock which holds the door in

True Wit. Wit consists in knowing the resemblanco of things which differ, and the Mme, do Stavi.

WAITING FOR AN OPENING.



Reggle-If I could only find some thing to do in my line of businessi-Bertle-What may that be? Reggio-Coloring moorechaum ulpos.

Canned Vegetables and Fruits Are Cheap

4 cans Corn, 25c. 4 cans Peas, 25c.

4 cans Pumpkin, 25c. 2 cans Peas, 1 can Corn, 1

can Pumpkin, 25c. Batavia Fancy Sliced Pineapple, 25c.

Lily Brand Sliced Pincapple, 15c. Large can cheap Grated

Pineapple 15c, 2 for 25c. Good Peaches, 18c can. New York State Pears 15c, 2 for 2bc.

For boarding houses we have gallon cans of Fruit. Campbell's and Franco-

American Soups. Buckeye Pure Maple Syrup. Maltex Bread Flour.

Try a sack of Queen Quality Flour, \$1.55. Try a can of Rumford's Bak-

ing Powder. 5c pkg. 1776 Powder, 2c. Acme Bath Brick . Cheap Apples for mince meat

25c peck. Buy goods in Dozen and Case lots and save money.

Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

Quality Groceries

Potatoes, 50c a bu. Marvel Flour, \$1.55. Monsoon Flour, \$1.45. Cranberries 10c a qt., 3 for

Large California Navel Oranges, 35c a doz. Mixed Nuts, 15c a lb. Green Grapes, 20c a lb. Popcorn 5c a lb., 6 for 25c. Seeded Raisins 10c a lb., 3

for 25c. Currants 10c a lb. Citron, 20c a lb. Prunes, 10c a lb., 3 for 25c. Dried Peaches and Apricots,

15c a lb. Cabbage, 5c to 7c a head. Carrots, 20c a peck. Dry Onions, 25c a peck. White Clover Honey, 20c lb. Strained Honey, 12c.

Two distinctive brands of Tens and Coffees. Ask for Oriolo brand tea, two grades, at 40c and 50c a lb., or Palmer House Club brand coffee at 20c or 25c a lb.

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery **Both Phones**

Clear Enjoyment

all the way through. The Garmur is a cool, clean, even, sweet, satisfying smoke, so good in fact that it can be smoked immediately after breakfast when one's taste is most exacting. Smoke a Garmur immediately after dinner and enjoy thirty minutes in Havana.

Garmur Gigar 10¢

AT ALL CIGAR STANDS.

Man's Rare Forethought. An extraordinary case of suicide has set all the people of Beziers.

France, a talking. The victim was felaquier, an engraver, who was to have been married in a few days. In a letter left by the suicide he stated that he had taken his own life because he was afraid that, owing to lils peerish disposition, he might make his wife unhappy.

Salaries of Army Officers. The pay of officers in active service

in the army is: Lieutenant-general, \$11,000 n year; major-general, \$8,000; brigadier-general, \$6,000; colonel, tenant, \$2,000, and second lieutenant, \$1,700. From colonel down the payment is increased every five years.

The Soulful Floriet, "I don't believe that God ever made the flowers to sell," said the Broad street florist, "If I was rich I wouldn't soll a one. I would raise the beauti-\$4,000; Hentemant-colonol, \$2,500; ma- ful things to give away to people, who for, \$3,000; captain, \$2,400; first lieu- need them, to the poor and the sick and the fired." The florist looked as

If he meant what he said, too .- New-

ark News.

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY -

Suits and Coats at Cost and Less

It's well worth any woman's time to examine our great bargains at this season of the year. The best garments in the market comprise our showing and the prices are such that it's real economy to buy.

Worthy of especial mention are two great lots of Suits and Coats valued up to \$20,00, including plain tailored suits, long coats, the very best styles of the season in the most fashionable colorings, the new nifty styles in coats, embodying style touches that are in the best of taste, and which we

A second lot of Suits and Conts in the more elaborate creations as well as a number of beautiful models in severely plain tailored styles, garments that command attention anywhere for the workmanship in the best of styles and colorings, values up to \$30, which we now offer at ... \$15.00

FURS at a Great Discount

Rather than carry our Furs into a second season we offer many exceptional values in the finest of furs, as well as those of more medium price. Any lady desiring furs will do well now. Call and see our big offerings.

Special Lot of Ladies' Coats \$5 and \$8

We direct attention to a great lot of ladies' Coats in semi-fitting and full backs, values fully \$15 and up to \$25, in broadcloths, cheviots, etc., mostly in blacks, workmanship unexcelled. Coats that are warm and serviceable and the greatest values in the city, though the styles are not of the very latest. Values from \$15 to \$25, prices....\$5 and \$8

Children's Coats \$2.59 to \$7.50

We offer one lot of 150 Children's Coats, sizes 4 to 14 years, in Scotch mixtures, plain kerseys, broadcloths, chinchillas, astrachan, Montenack, etc. Styles the very newest. For quick sale offered at exactly half.

Children's Coats \$3, less than halt

Another lot of Children's Coats, styles of last season, but garments that are perfect in every way. Good colorings, best of workmanship. Values \$7 to \$10, offered at only . \$3.00



ALL & HUEBEL

BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING

Their Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

in which all departments are interested with Odd and Short Lines, Small Quantities

and Many Incomplete Assortments

which, for reasons consistent with good mer-chandising, must be closed out during this sale

The Price Reductions Afford Values That Are Equaled At No Other Time in the Season

The reason for such unusually low re-pricing of thoroughly good, desirable merchandise is found in the established closely adhered to policy of this store: To keep all stocks free from incomplete assortments and to close out all lines before the end of the season for which they were purchased.

Many of the most attractive advantages for economy are offered in small quantities of desirable Winter merchan dise. Again we empasize this fact—the opportunities to economize are many, and in very many instances the greatest of the half-year.

SALES IN WHICH THE SAVINGS ARE ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE. UNDERWEAR-For men, women and children.

HOSIERY-Many numbers on which you can make substantial savings. MEN'S SHIRTS-Wool shirts and fancy negligee shirts.

THAT BOLT

TOU MENTION

HOW DARE

HER NAM

NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM ANTISDEL WRITES WAS EXCELLENT ONE

Entertainment Given by Evansville Y. M. C. A. New Year's Night Was Much Enjoyed. [SPECIAL TO THE GASSTER.]

Evansellie, Jan. 3.-Those . were fortunate enough to attend the entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's night enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Great crodit is due Rhysical Director O. B. Ander son and those taking part in the program for the excellent manner; which each number was presented The program opened with a grand march which was led by Earl Potter, and the drills, apparatus exercises wrestling houts and Indian club awinging all showed careful training. In the basketball game between the two junior classes the reds won the number by a score of 11 to 0, Since coming here Mr. Anderson has worked un tiringly for the good of the T. M. C. A. and aside from the time, devote ed to physical work he has organized a lible class department for the spiritual training of the young men and youths.

Kelsey-Rockord
The marriage of Miss Edith Kelsey and Loslle Reckord, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Beloit at two o'clock on New Yoar's day, the Rey, Haladell of the Second Congregational church officinting in the presence of the inmediate relatives and a few close friends. The couple took the afternoon train for Chicago, where Mr. Heckard had a that at 962 Grand boulevard faraished in readiness for his bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reck ord of this city and they with his pro-ther, Roy, were in Beloit to attend the wedding. Mr. Reckord has spont almost his entire life in Evanaville to you, some to other teachers. Let and is an ambitious young man and his note wherein our work can be is employed as a bookkeeper by the strengthened, and strive to improve it. American Chair company, Chicago. Local Items Low Smith arrived Saturday from

Smith, and other relatives.

returned to his home in Green Bay, pline, but Mrs. Patterson will remain for "Cai a weak-longer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Spenger and

Miss Amy Williams are spending several days with friends in Chicago, The condition of Lauren Jones, who

for the past week has been very low with pneumonia is somewhat in proved and strong hopes of his recov-ory are outertained.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reilly and daughter, Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. lunghuhn of Belok spent Suturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anton

R. M. Antos.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson ontertained twenty-one guests at a New Year's card party Saturday evening. Frank-Frankin started out on the road ugain this morning, having been here to spend the holidays with his

Mrs. Mo Campboll will spend Tres day with relatives in Madison. Miss. Pannic Powles was the guest

Mis Curbutt in Darlen Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. C. D. Barnard has been quite

. III for two or three days with a severe

Clayton Hubbard returned to Chicago today, having been here to spend New Year's with his mother, Mrs. D.

W. Hubbard.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Morgan and lit-

tle son left today for their home in Miss Nellie Babcock of Albion, Wis

and James Van Kleek of Mason City, lowe, are here visiting the former's sister, Miss Gladys Van Patton. Miss Rae Jones, who is teaching near Edgerton, has been here spend-

ing a week's vacation, James Walker, who has been spend-

ing two or three days as the guest of Mrs. A. Bager, left today for his home in lunds, Texas.

John T. Dow of Duluth and his daughter, Miss Lella Dow of Madison, returned to the Capital city Saturday

having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johason and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Low Van Wart and

daughter, Marjoric, and Chas. Van Wart and family spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Frank Wart in Boloit?

Ira Dennis, who has been in ooor health for some time, is at present a little better.

Dr. Ernest Denison visited over New Year's with friends in Darleit. Fred Franklin was with Monroe rol

atives Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Daheney of Madi son snort New Year's with their daughter, Mrs. Monto Rogors.

Armond, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Schnolder of Beloit, has spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Char. Powles.

Ed. Horne and family were Japesville Paturday to spend the day with relatives.

Byrl Hallard; who is noting as local collector for the Janesville Caxette. will be at the jowelry store of E. J. liallard next Seturday afternoon from two to four o't ek and requests those wishing to mile payment to call at that time. that time.

Mrs. Charles Winsor is spending the week with her slater, Mrs. T. W. Parkinson, in Wankeslin.

ILIMA.

Idma, Jan. 33-Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Alba Jeanette Alexan-der spont New Your's Day with rela-

Wallace Taylor and family of Milwankee spent Sanday at N. Freeman's, Orrio Cumulags was home from Milwaukee for New Years.

Burt Collins drave to Darlet on Will Cunningham of Elkhorn spent

Sunday at S. Wright's, Mrs. Lizzio, McCord Dickson of cent and one-dollar

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morryel in Milion remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer Limetion on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Zillmer and son, Ernest, were mention this paper. Don't make any Junction on New Year's Day. Mrs. Zillmer and son, Ernest, were

over Sunday visitors in Helmonth Behool legins again next Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

COUNTY TEACHERS CIRCULAR LEITER

Gives Ideal For School Influence and Gives Rules For Conduct

of Schools. That the nation-wide movement for the development and enlargement of the scope of influence of the country schools is being vigorously prosecuted in this county and that the movement home of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Nalan, is meeting with the interest of, both the teachers and the school directors s well as the encouragement and aid of the county officials, is shown by the following letter sent to each country toodan teacher in Rock county by County Superintendent of Schools O.

D. Antisdel:
"Visits made this fall to nearly all the schools of Rock county gives me a good idea of what teachers and dis-tricts have done. Most teachers are doing creditable work, and most dis-tricts have improved the general condition and equipment so that there is much to encourage you to greater of forts to raise the standard and offielency of Hock county schools. You need not feel that you stand alone, in your work, but rather that you are a co-worker with hundreds of others, who are not only imparting knowledge of bocks but are also elevating educational ideals in their communities and guiding their pupils into better habits of health, thought, morality and good etizenship. If you are working with this broader view of teaching in mind then some measure of

success must attend your efforts.
"This circular letter of suggestions is sent out with the hope of farther unifying the school work of the county, and of making it stronger more efficient. Some points will apply

"Discipline-in the school room, on the grounds, at all hours-is vital to good school work. Cheerful obedience Nushville, Tenn., and will upend a and co-operation from your pupils for weeks visiting his brother, E. E. should be your first aim. Tact, sympathy, energy, neatness, love for pu Leon Patterson, who has been here pils and work, are some of the qualifor a few days' visit to relatives, has the you need to secure good disci-

"Care about the comfort and con venience of your pupils will aid great ly about discipline, and the efficiency of the school will be increased.

"Senting-keeping mischievous plis apart, and having seats and desks of proper size for pupils—holps much in discipline. Positions in sitting and standing are also important.

"Fires—started in time to have room warm when scholars arrve, and care in keeping a good even tem perature-are essential, Know your atove,

"Vontilation—either by foul air pipes, or boards under window sashen—needs careful attention. Also open loors and windows at intermissions if room is tight. Keep drafts off from

"Keep room well lighted; saving the eyes, proventing headaches and disorder. Neatness of all buildings is os-sential. The teacher has an important part in this work, but school boards should keep buildings scrubbed out

"Assignment of lessans. This' is one of the weakest points in the work of most tenchers. They should prepare much more for it, and give much noro time to It. The same is true of teaching writing and grading pu-plis by the Manual, Compulsory attendance—it is holp

ing. United effort is needed now. Nearly every parent reported to me has been visited or written to. Some teachers have not carefully inquired shout conditions before reporting. So a blank is sent now to be returned to me soon. Fill out every column carefully and fully after diligent inquiry, and after comparing the school clerk's census list and your pupils registered. Show how many days each pupil has attended each month to Jan. 1. and total' for the four months. Age, distance and parents' full name and address (giving rural delivery, are very important.) Special care is needed for the part showing those between 7 and it not attenue ing. Be sure to give reasons for not attending, or to state what other school any may attend, Give Tull particulars about any children coming from any other district or going brought out through small holes drilled from your district to any char. Also about any who have come to you district since July 1, 1909, or who have noved to unother district since thou, stating to or from what district.

Rock county teachers bave been very ournest and loyal. In their profession, and thus have helped to raise he standards and conditions of our

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and less channultion; beauty ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or als-

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncom mon for a child to be

born afflicted weak kidneys: If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made rulser able with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

Osuge, lowa, la visiting her parents, size bottles. You may Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCord.

Several near relatives attended the by mail free, also a supple telling all wantee on Monday. Mrs. Peacock was a doughter of Harvey Godfrey.

A complete of Harvey Godfrey.

A complete of Harvey Godfrey.

A number of Linux people were very montal letters received from sufferers pleasantly entertained at the home of who found Swamp-Root to be just the mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

schools. This record should inspire us now to careful, sincore and unit ed efforts for the future, that we tully

MT. PLEASANT.

MI. Ploasant, Jan. 3.—A few of the P. A. & D. members attended the moker and card party at their hall on

Jecember 31. Henry Arthur and wife spent Sunday with relatives in town,
M. J. Doran and sister visited at E. M. Nalan and wife visited at the

J. W. Laughran's on New Year's Day.

on Friday. Quite a few from here attended the few Year's ball at Edgerton, Frank Marray and sister, Mayme,

spent New Years with Andrew Nichols and wife in Porter.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hong's Corners, Jan. 3,-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hurley and family of Milton spent New Year's Day at Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilcox and son William, spent Sunday, with their daughter, Mrs. James Clarke and James lly of the Town Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Husker called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke Saturday even Miss Irma Husker has resumed her

high school duties at Janosville. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilcox and famlly spent Sunday at Wm, Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. Husker and daughter, Stella, visited at Mr. Hoag's on Sun-

Miss Martha Stewart spont the past week with her sister, Mrs. James Cam

Mrs. O'Connors is confined to her home with illness. Frank Weber visited his sister, Mrs. Bert Wood, on Sunday,

MAKE ELECTRIC COFFEE POT

In its Construction Care Should Be Used to Prevent Possibility of Short Circuit,

A simple electrically heated coffee pot can be made as follows:

Procure a round tin can about two quarts' capacity. This can should be about five inches in diameter and should be upen at one end, says Sclentific American. The open and should be round and smooth, so that a wooden cover can be easily fitted Into. It-

Cover the bottom and sides of the can with heavy felt, sticking it on with shellac. Put on a layer of elec-



An Electric Coffee Pot.

trician's tape over the felt, and stick a place of fiber or cardboard on the Then give the whole outbottom. side of the coffee pot a couple of good conta of shellac. 'It is very important that this part of the work be done, since if the can is not properly covered with felt, the heat generated in the coffee pot will be conacted off so autokly by the sir, that it will be impossible to hell water

in it. The next step is to make a cover for the can. This cover should be made from hard wood, should fit tight ly, and should have a small hole in it to allow steam to escape. A standard water-proof lump socket should be screwed to the inner side of the cover, and the leading-in wire should be in the cover for that purpose. Each wire should be brought through a separate hole, so as to avole possibil-Ities of a short circuit; and wherever there are live metal parts care should be taken to insulate them, as it is very easy to get a short circuit where

all parts are exposed to steam. The lends from the socket should be connected to a screw plug by a suitable length of flexible lamp cord.

Scrow an ordinary 32-candle-power lamp, into, the water-proof socket. Cover the joint with tape and shellac o keep the steam away from it.!

The coffee pot is new complete, and all that is required is to fill the pot with water and coffee, put the cover on with the lamp projecting down into the pot, and screw the plug into the handlest lamp socket.

TIES THAT BIND.



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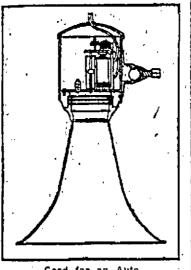
Bacon-Ah, yes, my friend. Though miles separate us, yot there are many ties between us,"

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HORN BLOWN BY ELECTRICITY

Used on an Automobile---Chauffeur Can Manipulate It by Button on Steering Wheel.

A horn which blows by electricity is among recent novelties patented: The immense possibilities of such an apparatus will be at once apparent. It will find instant use on automobiles, for instance, doing away with the bulb horn now commonly resorted to. Instead of using one hand to manipulate the horn, the chauffeur can sound the horn by merely pressing a button conveniently placed in the rim of the



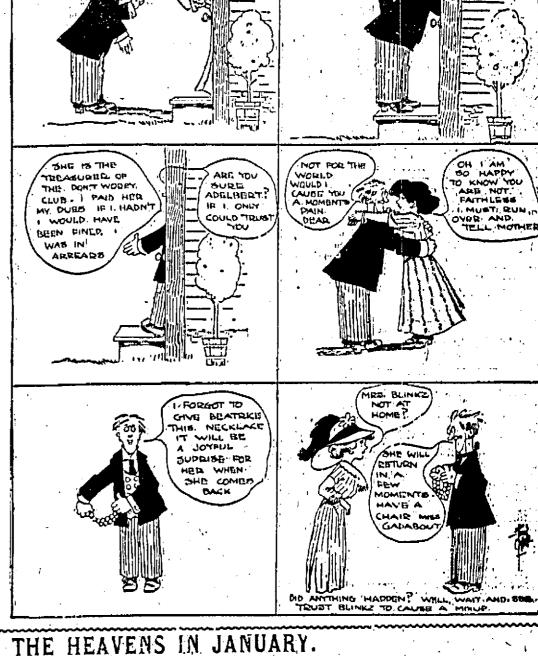
Good for an Auto.

steering wheel. It can also be profit ably employed on a larger scale, especially on ships at sea during foggy weather. Connected with a mechanleal apparatus, this electric horn can be made to sound at regular intervals without the necessity of supplying complicated machinery, storage batteries doing the trick.

A Liberal Education.

The telephone girl never listens on the line, of course, but it has been observed that she bocomes an expert on all human weaknesses after about two years' servico,-Somerville Journal,

Need, of Common Sense. Common sense is a thing which no one seems to pray for, but which many lack, I only wish it could be added to the Litany.—Exchauge,



⇒ MR. TOO=CAREFUL

THAT LADY
I RAN AFFICE
TO SPEAK TO
WAS MISS
DUNNYEW

By Professor Eric Daclittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

The New Year a wonderful one for astronomical events. The Planet Venus reaches its greatest brightness January 7th. Three comets now visible.

ing sky that it will attract the atton-tion of every one. Then here will be present.

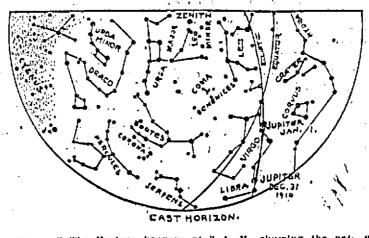
ance is doubtless the return of linievening heavens on November 26, loy's comet, that wonderful colestial After this date we will see it slowly ond magnitude star. At this time the earth and Mars will be on opposite object which toward the end of spring moving out from behind the sun, but will shine out so brightly in the even-



Figure 1-The Constellations, January, 1, 9, P. M. (When facing could, hold the map upright, if facing cast, hold exact below, if west, hold "West" felow, and if facing north, both the map inverted,).

At all times of the year, except for interest to watch the varying mu- the crescent extend more than half

two interesting total oclipses of the moon, both visible throughout the United States, and in the last month of the year an occulation of the plant Saturn, a beautiful and unusual sight, which will repay observation with a will show it as a beautiful silvery applied to the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant will show it as a beautiful silvery applied to the plant of the This planet will reach its greatest crescent, which during the next few weeks will grow narrower and narabout six wreks, there will be at least rower until it is the thinnest lung-cue bright planet in the evening sky, lumble little bow of light. The oband the observer will find it of much server may notice that the horns of



Pigner 2-The Ensiera beavens at 3 A. M., showing the pate Jupiter.

tions and appearances of these bodies way around the planet, a fact which as the months go by. The planet proves clearly that our sister world Venus, which now shines out so very has a considerable amosphere. brilliantly in the southwest lust after MARS AND JUPITER. squeet, has already begun to draw dearer the sun, and, will pass to the "The planet Mars, which was se west of that body and enter the morns near the earth and so brilliant last. Finally, there is Halley's comet,

sides of the sun, more than 230 mil-iton miles apart, so that in the telescope the planet will appear only and, rapidly drawing away, from us, about one-seventh as large as it now does. Even at present the two bodies it grew rapidly fainter, and can now are so far apart that only the larger markings can be seen, even in a large telescope. The disc of the planet is now far from round, its shape being nearly, like that, of the moon when about aine days old,

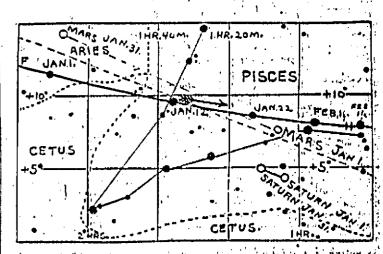
The beautiful planet Jupiter, which s now seen rising majestically in the East soon after midnight, next April will be high in the heavens' ly o'clock in the evening, and will re-main our brightest and most interesting evening star until October 18. On this date the sun, in its regular unsward motion along its path, A. V. B., Figure 1, will mass the planet, which accordingly will then become he overtaken, by the sun and enter own that the sun cannot overtake

and pass it until September 27. Thus of the three bright planets probably be a conspicuous, and strik-

The year 1910 will be distinguished in gray on February 12. During near- August, will continue to grow fainter which during the month will move by several most interesting astronomical events. First of air in imports morning star, only returning to the be only slightly brighter than a second distinction of the constitution. Aries along the path F. His Figure 1. westward; out, of 'the' constaligtion; . It was visible in a telescope of moderate size, but no it had passed noarest the sun the day before and was then far outside the orbit of the carth-

> only be seen with the largest instrumants. , It is hoped that by the end of the mouth it will be bright enough to be seen in a small-telescope or good field: glass. To enable the observer to find. it easily a, larger man, Figure 3; is. ndded.

The cometals now moving rapidly toward the west among the stars and, for some weeks before this date it a morning star. Similarly Saturn will should have become bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, . On. May. the morning sky on April 16. Saturn 18 it will pass between the earth, and, and Mars are now near together in sun, re-entering the evening sky and, very rapid an eastern motion of its moving very rapidly agross the hoavens from the west to the feast. For several days after this date it will



Eleure Belline square of Plaure I enlarged to show the motion of Halley's, Comet,

now in the west Venus will remain ing object. with us only one mouth lauger and Saturn only two mouths. But Jupiter will enter the evening sky as Saturn leaves it, and this planet, with More After Jupiter disappears there will be no bright planet whatever to be seen in the beavens until Venus begins to draw out from behind the sun in No-

HALLEY'S COMPT.

There are three comets now visthis in the sky. The first of these is careful meteorological observations, a very faint little object which re- will be made to discover what dit . turns to the sun every six years, and any) effects, electrical or otherwise, which now lies so low-down in the southwest Just after sunset that it cannot be well seen from northern observatories.

The second is a new bright little enmet discovered on December 7. At its discovery it was at the point C, at observatories further cast. As this joining the stars D and E. At the time this is written its path among the stars and its future appearance cannot be predicted.

A committee of astronomers of various countries has been formed for keeping the comet under constant observation during its present appearanes. From the close approach sto, Venusion May brandsto the earthcon-May IK it is house; that exact yeluss of the masses of these planets may be obtained. At the passage of the edith, through the tall on the latter date; are produced in our; atmosphere, Above all, it is hoped that a continue! our series of photographs of the whele ltor will be obtained, it being caught at one observatory after it has test; Figure 1, a little above a straight line escopes are few on the part of the earth opposite the meridian of Green-, with, an expedition will, be sent to the Hawalan Islands for this purpose, 24

ERIC DOOLITHES.

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMES. VILLE, WIR., AS SECOND CLARS MAIL MATTER. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Snow tonight and Wednesday; ris-

ing temperature. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and either the state or national govern-Semi-Weekly Gazetto for December, ment, is subject to the same abuses 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. DLISS. Business Mgr.

Subs thed and sworn to before me this 3r. Jay of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public. (Sont)

ALL IN THE MAN Unless a man "has the stuff in him" a hundred schools cannot make much out of him. I the man has it in honest that he would hesitate him the study is an exceedingly great bribe a conductor, and yet totally advantage. But it the genius or tal- unnit for office and responsibility. ont I'm there a man will censily overcome all disadvantages and make his stacles. Webster was learned in the coin studied lying on his abdomen has cess, by all private corporations. fore a log fire in a log but, country

books without a master. subduing of the wilderness, the make tained. ing of something out of nothing, be gat initiative, self-confidence, inventive genius, will and courage.

We often feel like approaching very near to the altar in the temple and lifting up our voice in thanksgiving to Providence that we were not raised as our fathers and grandfathers. Log huts, hog and homlny, corn pone, homespun clothes, bad roads, numeoments, little school opportunities, were all hard lines along which clothes" and "bolled shirts," to have WINDS night a change arrove; it

Covernment of every kind is more Such visions all my pleasure swipe! or less intangible, because of its And so I'll shut the old stove door. complex muchinery and because its and turn the damper in the pipe, and eleated representatives are responsible do some rustling in the sterm, to help blo to the people, rather than to a uld age or stricken youth, and then board of directors, or some competent back where it is we took head, possessing ability to direct, and authority to act

The national government decides to ongage in private business and the venture is made without regard to exponse or losses. The public printing uffice is a fair specimen of government ownership and control.

This print shop, the property of the people, is run at an annual cost of \$6,000,000 when link the money would pay for the product on private contract, to say nothing of interest saved on cost of building and equip-

mont The government makes a contract for carrying the mails and admits by its own statement, recently published, that it pays 012 cents per pound for transporting second class mail mutter. That's three times what express

State governments are equally reck. What flower?

The Janesville Gazette less in expenditure, and all because Our own state furnishes иссеин. many object lessons.

The state I sjust now engaged in creeling a statchouse at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000 to be completed in six years.

The Chicago and North-Western road is building a union station in Chleago to cost three times the monoy, and the work will be completed within two years from the time it was

The state has already spent \$150, 000 on a twine-binding plant at Wate He put bars on the windows of the pun, and is naked to spend half a building to keep the burglars out. million more to complete the enterprise, with full knowledge of the fact that the scheme is impracticable, and that the interest on the money invosted represents more than the say

Some years ago the state spent \$2,000 for water mains to connect the State School for the Blind with the city water service. A long term contract was made with the water company, and for years the state enjoyed the service, including fire pro- screamed Robert Morrison. inal price of \$300 a year.

Then some enterprising public servant conceived the notion that the fully burned before the police reached 1...... 5297 17...... 5301 great state of Wisconsin should own him. 5302 18..... 5298 Its own water plant, and so the autocratic State Board of Control in he looked at the burning factory and stalled a private plant at an expense

When completed it was insufficient for fire protection and emergencies, 9...... 5313|25...... Holiday and so the water company's malus same. Sunday are still attached and the state is paying more money than it ever paid 12......Sunday 28..... 5262 before and running its own plant for the pleasure of seeing the wheels go round.

The same wise board erected a mu-...... 138,183 sle building which was not needed at pleted the discovery was made that the only way to get a plane into the second story was through a window by the ald of a block and tackle.

all over the state and nobody complains because its nobody's business, and this is only one of a dozen de-

The government of cities, which interests the local taxpayer more than dows to keep your fellow man inside through mismanagement and incompe- the soldsh circle. tency, and Janesville is no exception to the rule.

of popularity to command the vote. The title of an official adds nothing done by, is not true simply because to a man's stature. It develops noth- the sentiment was uttered in the Sering in the way of intellectual business men on the Mount; it was uttered in or financial ability.

painful to be in his presence, and so very constitution of things,

The commission plan of government remedies these defects because mark in the world in spite of the ob- it is concrete, and based on the same common sense business foundation law, and so was Rufus Choate. Line which is recognized as vital to suc-

becomes somebody's business, and re-Life in the United States, during all sponsibility placed in the hands of the time since the Puritans landed at three men is better than divided re-Plymouth Rock, and the cavallers sponsibility. Better streets, better down at Albermarie Sound, has fur- service, better regulation and better nished the stage on which merit can morality, with an incentive to pull make a display of its value, either together, rather than pulling apart. with or without book learning. The are some of the advantages to be at-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

The wintry winds are rude and keen; to walk and between which to live, it jars me when I hear them roar; It is much easier to pass our time in they've been in storage up between a modern apartment with disappears the leebergs on the Arctic shore, ing bods, electric lights and gas stoves; it is nicer to wear "store with the sides stoves; it is nicer to wear "store with the sides with the sides stoves; it is nicer to wear "store with the sides sides with the sides si

clothes" and "helied shirts," to have Tuxedo coats and opera hats, to be able to attend "The Three Twins" or to see David Warfield play tragedy and moledrama; but it was the untrained disapparatures that autramidal latest volume by Old Slouth. For I toward circumstances that surrounded latest volume by Old Sleuth, For I the lives of the men of two genera- have coal and wood to hurn, and ples tions ago that developed political ora- to eat, a place to sleep; there's comtors like Stephen A. Douglas and fort every way I turn; it would be statebmen like Abraham Lincoln.— criminal to weep. I keep the good stove rearing het, with all the coal that it will hold, and try to drive away the thought of hungry people in the cold. PUBLIC BUSINESS Of poor old famine-wasted lags, who the first old saying that "public once were maldens, fair to see; of business is nobody's business," and the statement is so largely true that it willing in their misery; of better men that it will be statement in the statement in the statement is so largely true that it will be statement in the statement is so largely true that the state it is not surprising that this kind of this bitter sky; of wanderors without business frequently suffers through a home, who fain would find a place neglect or incompetent management, to die. I cannot stand it any more! come back where it is warm, and hit

Read Advertisments-Save money



Heart to Heart

Talks. By: EDWIN. A. NYE.

BARS ON THE WINDOWS. "With what measure ye mete it shall be mated out to you."

Robert Morrison of Brooklyn owned a big factory where he made celluloid.

He falled to put fire escapes on the building to help his employees get out in case of fire. Pire escapes would help the burgiars to get in.

One day not long ago there was a fire in Morrison's factory. Great quantities of celluloid exploded. In a few minutes the doors were shut off by the flames. There was no way to get out but by the windows.

But the windows were barred. "My God! My boy is in there!"

He tried to rush into the factory, but was held back by the police. He broke away and tried again. He was pain-

And there in the hands of the police the barred windows. Ten persons were tugging at the bars. Morrison saw the face of his son among the others and then and there went in-

The bars had done their work. Ten bodies were faken out, among

them that of young Morrison. For a week the family succeeded in guarding Morrison in his palatial home. Early one morning he got into a bathroom and killed himself with

The law of compensation holds,

He who takes all from the world and never gives, somehow, some time, somewhere there shall be "taken away even that which he hath."

No man liveth to himself. Every man is surely bound by a thousand intimate ties to overy other man. You cannot rob another without robbing ourself.

If you put up the bars to your winyour selfish boundaries, have a care lest'you or yours shall perish inside

Beware of the bars on your winlawob

Learn this-That to love one's neighbor as onesolf, to do to others as you would be that sermon because it is the only true rule of life and weven into the



LEADS CORNELL BASKETBALL Capt. A. F. Tyderman.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell basketball fam place great confidence in the 1999-10 team. Capt. A. F. Tyderman has been playing in great form and tho new material is rapidly rounding into shape for the strongous games after the holldays.



THESE WOMEN.



Where is the hat of yester-year?" "Dear man! Upon the shelf, will no more again appear than yesteryear itself!"



Self-Made Man-After all, does it nay to go to college?

Husky Graduate-It does if the football committee hunts you up and requests you to go,

The Philosopher of Folly. "There's nothing in a mame," says the Philosopher of Folly. "They have dog watches on other ships besides

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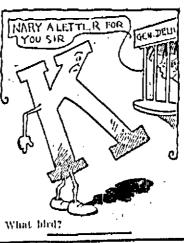
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ROASTS,

in the only modern plant in the city.

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to us, though not to you, when you spouge calls on her telephone. The other day Mrs. Blank called us up and said:

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she is a nuisance," replied Mrs. Blank. "Do tell her she needs a 'phone. She can afford it at only \$1.00 a month."

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5 lbs. 25c Coffee. \$1.00

Oyster Crackers 8c lb.

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I will give with each cash purchase of \$1.00 or more, a pkg. of Lulu Scouring Powder. Every housewife needs this to keep her cooking utensils bright.

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companies charge for the same service, but who cares? The people pay

ing on the output to consumers.

Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for the local transfer of the local transfer

These extravagances are going on

Men are elected to office without regard to fitness, but simply because

. A man may be so good that it is

What has been everybody's husiness

thew Adams.)



Save Money-Read 'Advertisments.

From Friends CITY FATHERS'

The largest part of my new bush tiess, I get from the kind recommendations of satisfied and pleased pa-

I just had patients sent me from an adjoining city by a lady who was so pleased at the painless manner in which I crowned her teeth that she is souding her friends to me.

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Rink opens again with skat-

ing Wed, afternoon, Jan. 12.

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BRIEF MEETING

BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED WITH DISPATCH.

AT THE DAWN OF NEW YEAR

Portion of Jackman Street to Be Macadamized—Further Time for Phone Co. Demanda.

There was nothing slow nor lacka-daisteal about the first regular meeting of the common council in the year 1910. Commencing promptly at half-past seven o'clock, the gavel wielded by His Honor, Mayor Wilbur F. Carle, beat a regular tattoo upon the marble block and all the business the marble block and all the business before the session was transacted JANESVILLE LADIES within the period of one hour,

Matters of Finance The finance committee's report on bills was read and adopted and an order passed directing the clerk to draw on the treasurer for \$25, payablo from the general fund to Janesville Carriage Co. for a set of runners for the police patrol vehicle,

Phone Co.'s Demands consideration of a communication woman's suffrage. It was the afterfrom the Rock County Telephone Co. wherein attention was called to the topic was "Woman's Suffrage." After fact that the city had not lived up to the discussion a vote was taken to stipulating that free service should be favored the granting of suffrage to furnished the city cierk's office and women and it resulted in a vote of fire stations on condition that this sixteen against and seven for it, concern's telephones should be used exclusively, and wherein it was de-clared that after Feb. 1, unless the said provision should be compiled with the company would expect to collect rental at the regular rates. Various Reports

Favorable action was taken on the various reports submitted. The one from the board of education showed that orders totaling \$924.83 had been drawn during the month of December, The municipal court accounting chronfoled the collection of foes, fines, and penalties aggregating \$165.90 during the same period. There were 72 ar-rests in December, according to Chief Appleby's report for the police department. Offenses were listed as follows: yloiation of city ordinances, 1; vagrancy, 1; larcopy, 3; insanity, 1; hold for Madison nathorities, 1; and drunkenness, 66. Thirty-six were taken to court and 36 discharged, Arrests were credited to the various oillcers as follows; Appleby, 9; Brown, 10; Fanning, 11; Morrissey, 13; Champion, 7; Sam Brown, 4; Dorn, 13; Dalton, It and Dulin, 1.
Miscellaneous Business

A resolution 'calling for the provement of Jackman street Im from Milwaukee'avenue to S. Third street with macadam and curbing and directing the street assessment committoo to view the property and assess the benefits and damages, was passed without opposition. Permission was granted to the Moose frateruity to wing, a lodge banner across Milwaukee street for thirty days.

BABE ESTABLISHES FIFTH GENERATION

Master Everett Meadows Born New Year's Day-Has Great Great

Grandfather, The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mosdows on New Year's Day doral offerings were many and beau-established the fifth generation in tiful. Consins of the deceased acted Mrs. Meadow's family. The oldest member of the family is O. P. Gravos, who resides near Beloit and who is lighty-seven years of ago. Next in man Smith. The remains were laid eighty-seven years of age. Next in man Smith. The remains we line is his daughter, Mrs. George at rest in Oak Hill cometery. Mrs. A. Hilt of this city, aged 37, daughter of Mrs. Needham and mother of Mrs. Needham and mother of Mrs. Meadows aged 19. Last hut not least is Master Everett Jerome Doc. 30 at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Mrs. McNee has relatives in this vicing and is quite well known here. She is the state of the state Needham of Milwaukee, aged 57; then

ATTENTION.
Sir Knights of Janesville Commun. dery No. 2 are summoned to meet at the Asylum on Wednesday moraling at 18 o'clock to conduct the funeral services of Sir Knight Wm, II. Mor-

and all who possibly can are requested

D. Quincy Grabill, Commander,

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GAZETTE PHINTING CO.

F. & A. M. Stated communication of Western Star Lodgo No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple at 7:30 tonight. Installation of new officers and work in F. C. degree. The craft is invited.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dutch lunch 30c. Special Wednes-

space wilk walsts, \$5.00 value at \$3.30. T. P. Burns.

W. J. McIntyre sends word of cold wather at Phoenix, Arizona, young orange trees and even oranges on trees being frozen. This is unusual temperature for that country.

Regular meeting of Book Country wars of leaf year.

Regular meeting of Rock County Council No. 736 F. A. A. at S. W. V. half this evening at eight o'clock. Installation followed by an oyster as a large number of young supper. Mombers please be present, are brought to the city to live here supper. Mombers please be present.

assembly room of the city hall, Wodnesday afternoon at two-thirty.

Special Notice The Mothers' meeting of the W.

T. U. will be held Wednesday, Jan, women who attend. at 2:30 p. m. Special business will ome before this meeting and all memhers are requested to be present, MRS, G. H. WEBSTER, Rec. Sec.

THE REBECCA MASQUERADE at E. S. O. P. hall Thursday evening, fandary 6.

MISS CARLE IS TO WED WESTERN MAN

Engagement of Miss Josephine Carle to Arthur Baird of Los Angeles

Announced, At a family dinner on New Year's day at Mr. Joseph L. Hostwick's, Mr. N. L. Carle announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Josephine Carle. moved to California some ten years ago. He has visited here several times since leaving the city and has many friends and acquaintunces here. The date of the wedding has not been MERRY HOUSE PARTY IN net as yet.

AGAINST SUFFRAGE

Members of the Twentieth Century History Class Decide They Do Not Want Woman's

Suffrage. By a vote of sixteen to seven, the noon of their regular meeting and the "joker" provision in the franchise see whether the members of the club

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Hazel Welch returned to Milwankee this morning to resume her studies at Downer college. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wray of Park Ridge, DL, are in the city.

11. M. Anderly of Brodhend was here

C. E. Gapon was here from Monroe

last evening. Miss Mary Kelley of Soldlers' Grove was in the city last evening, Atty. R. M. Richmond of Evansville

transacted business here today. Mrs. H. B. Crandall of Milton is a Janeaville visitor. Inman Davis of Delavan was in the

city inst night.
C. S. Craig of Richland Center was in the city last evening.

in the city hist evening.
F. T. Cortelyou, R. A. Skinner, and the Misses Atwood were here from Madison last evening.
Dr. E. Davison of Evansville was in

the city last evening.
R. W. Hulley of Decatur, Ill., Arthur Daal of Helleville, and Louis Kusebel of Highland were visitors here last evening. C. F. Bradley of Stoughton was in

the city last night.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Anna Klenash. Mrs. Anna Klennsh, wife of Herman Klemash, dled at her home, 218 Riverside street Friday afternoon at five o'clock. The deceased was forty years of age and had made her home in this city for the past thirty years She had been ill about three mouths. the touves to mourn her a husband a brother and three sisters. The funernt was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from the home and at half past two from St. Paul's Gorman Lucheran churen, Rev. John Koerner officiating. A large family circle and many friends allended the services. The

and her husband moved from Bradford a mumber of years ago.

Mrs. Ellen B. Clark. Mrs. Ellen B. Clark, widow of the at the o'clock to conduct the funeral services of Sir Knight Wm. H. Morgan, which will be held at Milton Innetion at 2:30 p.m. The commandery will take the 10:30 C. M. & St. Paul train and dinner will be provided at the Morgan House for all who attend.

Sir Knight Morgan was one of our city November 1 1850, educated bore Sir Knight Morgan was one of our city November 1, 1850, educated here oldest and most respected members and has since made her home here. and has slace made her home here. She was the mother of fourteen She was the mother of fourieen children, seven of whom are now living. They are: George and William of the Philippine Islands, James, Charles, Chester, Etta and Jessie, all of this city. One sister, Mrs. John Welss, of this city; and three brothman are left to month her loss.

ers are left to mourn her loss.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. McKluney of

John Schindler.
Funeral services for the late John Schindler will be hold at half past ten o'clock Wednesday morning from the Oak Oak Hill chapel. Interment in Oak Hill cometery.

LARGE ENROLLMENT.

The Southern Wisconsin Business College opened the 1910 season with the largest enrollment of students day. The Tea Shop, Juckman lik, the largest entellment of students. Fancy silk walsts, \$5.00 value at they have ever enjoyed during this

nary of last year. The business college industry means

considerable to the city of Janesville, as a large number of young pe Two unexcelled lots of sults and for from 6 months to a year, many of coats, values \$15 to \$20 at \$10, and \$22 to \$30 at \$15. T. P. Burns.

The Athena class will meet in the assembly room of the attribute of the sults had been supported by the supported by the sults had been supported by the substitution of the sults had been supported by the substitution of the sults had been supported by the substitution of t

people receive fits them for the work Janesville business men want done and in this way the business college is of great benefit, not only to the business men but the young men and

Watch Party: Miss Orra Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, Eastern avenue, entertained a few friends at a watch purty Friday evening in honor of Miss Marie Smith. Games were played and refreshments were served at midnight.

STATE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Janeaville Art League. An especial treat is to be given the members of the Janesville Art League at their meeting at the city hall Fri-day afternoon, Mrs. R. H. Edwards to Mr. Arthur Baird, a prominent and wealthy real estate dealer of Los Angeles, California? The Bodel Los Angeles and Spread to the dining room bases. wealthy real estate dealer of Los Angeles, California, Mr. Baird is a formular deliver an address before the members of California some ten years and deliver an address before the members of California some ten years ago, The meeting is ago, The

MERRY HOUSE PARTY IN THE TOWN OF MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Townsend Enter tained Guests from Janesville for Over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend enteralned at a house party at their home n the town of Magnotia for over New a bobsled Friday evoning and returned members of the Woman's Twentieth from Janesville who were entertained The indiciary committee asked for Century History class decided yester were Mr. and Mrs. Will Drummond, and was granted further time for the day afternoon that they do not want Miss Lulu MacDenald and Miss Ella Locke, and Louis Gago and John Hora.



Seen at a rallway station?

37 S. MAIN STREET. Old phone 4332. New 219 Red.

SPECIAL

One pkg. Hodgett's Self-Rising Buckwheat and one bottle of Mansfield Maple and Cane choice mammoth tender

We carry complete lines of all Groceries at prices generally lower than elsewhere. Delivery service prompt. Try our service one week-we will satisfy

Fresh Pancy Dulry Butter 35c, Fine Creamery Butter, lb. 38c. Horsoradish, Olives, Bottle Pickles of all kinds, Peanut Butother confiments.

Dandy Hananas, per doz, 15c. Large Spy Apples, 40c and

ac ps. Oranges, 20c, 25c, 35c, L. Iton's Snow White Baking Crawford Peaches, 5-lb, can

Webster Peaches, 3-lb, can 150 Fluo Pears, 3-lb, can 12½c. Hlueberries, solid pack, 15c. All Vegetables at fair prices.

Apples 25c Pk.

Either Baldwins or Spies. Good for cooking and very

Neufchatel Choese, 5c. Very Mild Elsic, 22c lb. Brick or Limburger, 20c.

4 lbs. medium 'sized new Sweet Cal. Prunes, 25c. Light, medium or dark molasses, qt. cans 20c, 15c and 10c each.

Pork Sausage, 15c lb. 3 S. R. Buckwheat, 25c. 1 gal. Maple Sap Syrup, \$1.25, Very fluest Vermont goods and very cheap,

DEDRICK BROS.

CONSIDERABLE LOSS BY FIRE AND SMOKE

Mrs. R. H. Edwards of Oshkosh to Blaze at the J. M. Bostwick Residence Speak Before Meeting of on Court Street Shortly Before Noon Today, Fire and smoke entailed a loss of

some fiftee: hundred dollars in damage to the J. M. Bostwick residence ne a consugration that would have designed dred dollar bill had been broken into sufficient hendway. The origin of the fire could not be discovered but when the department arrived the blaze had communicated to the woodwork of the kitchen and was spreading onto the celling of the dining room. Prompt work with the chemicals prevented the Year's. Included among the guests flames from spreading and put the fire were a number from Janesville, who out without the use of any water. The wore taken to the Townsend home in worst damage will be from smoke alworst damage will be from smoke although the flooring on the second to this city Sunday evening. Those floor is hadly damaged and the flames crept up inside the partitions to the top of the house before extinguished. Second Fire

The patrol wagon and the sled which is used in place of one of the wagons had nardly reached the station, returning from the Bostwick fire, when a second call was sent in to when a second can was sent in ex-extinguish a chimney fire at the res-taurant of Edward J. Schmidley on West Milwaukee street. The fire was slight and quickly put out and the damage done was nominal.

Third Fire Alarm.

The fire department was called out late this afternoon to attend to a blaze in the partitions of Dr. G. G. Chittenden's house on North Academy street,

NASH

Chickens. Pork Tenderloins. Success Patent Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Marvel, the Great Flour, \$1.55. English Mustard, 10c jur. Manzanilla Olives 10c pt. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c Cane Sugar Only. Peppermints 10c lb. Longhorn Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger.

Cookies, Douglinuts, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls. New Mixed Nuts 15c lb. Spanish Onions. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth, 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffco 50c. Seedless Navel Oranges 30c

Home Grown Broad, Rolls,

and 35c. 3 lbs. Richelien Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fort Dearborn Currants

25c. 3 lbs. Evaporated Peaches 25c. Chicken Feed \$2.25 hundred. Heinz Mince Meat 18c lb. Mrs. Lester's Mince Meat 18c lb.

2 lbs. Clab House Mince Meat 26c.

4 cans Mountain Sweet Corn 25c 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 cans Sunny Day Ripe Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Eagle Blucherries 10c can. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Succetash 25c. Libby's Asparagus 30c. 3 Spiced Herring 10c. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter

40c lb. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Fancy Dairy Butter 38c lb. Good Dairy Butter 34c. Monarch, Canned Raspberries

Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Salted Wafers 15c lb. Maple Sugar Butter 15c jar. Home Made Peanut Butter 25c

3 Glasses Jelly 25c.

Beechnut Currant Jelly 15c. Beech Nut Jams 25c. Heinz Preserves 20c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 Borden's Engle Milk 50c. 3 Van Camp's Milk 25c. Heinz Chow Chow 25c pt. Quart Fruit Jar Olives 25c.

2 Imperial Macaroni 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder 15c.

3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Carnation Milk. Dried Raspberries 35c lb.

GROCERIES AND MEATS NASH

CATCHES THE CROOK

Landlord Dave Young of Sterling Also Nipped-Gets Revenge and a Hundred Dollars for Trouble.

When the portly gentleman with two names, E. C. Harrison for the Grand hotel and-W. B. Horton for the Myers, visited Janesville on Dec. 22 and flashed his five hundred dollar bill However, the single century proved for large for Mr. Young so he loaned the five and then kicked himself around a block for having been so easy. Feeling that his five needed company he used up five more in telephone tells and located Mr. "Ross" at Clinton, lowa and secured bis arrest. Hastening to the love busile Mr. Young Me graciously accepted a hundred dollars goe a pair.

Mon's Fur Gauntlet Mittens, regular Mon's Fur Gauntlet Mittens, regular "Ross" and is now "ninety" to the good while "Ross" has gone on life journey with three centuries left to lash on other hotel-keepers.

terest the first of the year put a portion of your savings in Janes-

ville City Bonds which

When you get your in-

draw 4% interest and

few left for sale at the

are absolutely secure. 'A

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

DATES Sc LB. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS. Sc PKG. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 39¢ 2 CANS RED SALMON 25c10.LB. SACK SALT 10¢

3 PKGS, PANÇAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25¢ 10.LB, SK, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 30¢ BOTTLE SYRUP 25¢

E D WINCIAW e. K. Windluw 24 N. MAIN ST.

BOTTLE.

At the Big Sanitary Grocery

Good Cooking or Eating Apples, 35c pk. 1 qt. jar Peanut Butter, 35c.

1 qt. jar Olives, 30c. Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, Rutabagas, 20c peck, Fine Holland Cabbage, 5c to 8c head.

Cal. Navel Oranges, 30c, 35c Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass. '

Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Pure Home-made - Mince) Meat, 15c lb. Swift's Jersey and Holstein

Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt.

Butterine. Dill Pickles, 10c doz.. Japanese Crab Meat, 10c can,

Good Prunes, 5c lb. Evp. Peaches, 10c lb. Evp. Apricots, 15c 1b. Scal Coast Oysters, 45c qt. THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Second Bervice; , Rev. T. D. Wil-WITH THE BIG BILL Hams of the Methodist Church will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Church will be the United Brethren on Milton avonue. This is the second night of the week of Prayer.

Read Advertisements-Save money.

SECOND FLOOR

January Reduction

Sale. Men's heavy winter Caps with fur lined ear laps, at 45c each. Boys' winter Caps, fannel lined, turn down car laps, at 23c. Men's and Boys' 25c muleskin Mit-

tens, knit wrist, warm lined, at 19c s

Men's cotton Sweaters with high nock, at 45c ouch. Men's \$1,25, black or navy high neck

Wool Sweaters, at 89c. Men's \$2.00 gray wool Sweater Conts, at \$1.45. Men's \$1.25 flunnel Shirps, gray, brown or blue, at 186.

Men's \$1.25 ribbed gray and, white Wool Underwear, at 95c a garment. Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, at

15c a garment, Man's \$8.00 Black Kersey Overconts, velvet collar, at \$5.95; Youths' \$6,00 Kersey Overcoats, at

Children's Overconts in brown of black, at \$2.98. Men's 75c Black Sateen Shirts, at

Boys' Brown Flannel Shirts, sizes 1214 to 14 at 50c each. Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, \$2.50 value at \$1.95. Men's \$3.50 Corduray Work Coats,

flaunel lined, at \$2.95. Men's \$2.25 Cordurey Work Pants. all sizes from 34 to 44 walst, at \$1.75 a pair.

Men's \$2.00 heavy wool Pants, nest
patterns, at \$1,50 a pair.

Men's duck Coat, flannel lined, at

Boys' \$1.25 Duck Coats, flannel lined, at 98c each.
Men's and boys' Dark Gray Overcoats with high collar, make good work coats, at \$2.95 each.

large and very complete menu from which to choose. Popular prices. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE The House of Purity.

Delicious, warming hot drinks. A

HOME CURED CORN BEEF Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn-Beef-10c.a lb.

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Both phones.

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE. Both Phones.

NOLAN BROS.

Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black. WE DELIVER.

Marvel Flour, per sack. \$1.55 Buckwheat Flour, per sk ... 30¢ Graham Flour, per sack 30¢ Finest Eating Potatoes, per bushel40¢

Choice Dairy Butter, lb. 35¢. by the jar, 346 lb. Armour's Buttercup brand high grade Butterine, lb.....20¢ Creamery Butter, lb.....39¢

Fancy Baldwins and Canadian Fancy Evaporated Peaches, 1b.**10**& Fancy Evaporated Prunes, 40 to Extra choice Evaporated Apri-

cots, lb. 15¢, 2 lbs. 25¢ Finest Grade Oat Meal, lb ... 46 Large Bottle Blueing6¢ Full Qt. Bottle Ammonia 7¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap...25¢ 8 bars Lenox Soap.....25¢

6 bars Old Country Soap...25¢ Gold Dust, 4-lb. pkg.....20¢ Keilogg's or Egg-O-See Corn Flakes, pkg.....8c Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch.

pkg.8¢ Kingsford's Corn Starch, 3.lb. can Table Pears.....10¢

3-lb, can best Peaches.... 10¢ Solid pack red ripe Tomatoes, 3 rinest Corn, per can 10¢, 3

 \cdot cans $25 \dot{c}$ Extra sifted Early June Peas, 3 cans25¢ Good Corn, 4 cans......25¢

Good Early June Peas, 4

Grade Bacon, lb......22¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb.....5¢ 23-25 S. River St.

Armour's Banquet Brand High

Bave Money-Rend Advortisments.

VIOLATES: TERMS OF A CONTRACT

U. 8. SUPREME COURT DECLARES CAR FARE ORDINANCE INVALID.

NEW JUSTICE TAKES OATH

Jurist Lurton Takes His Place on Bench-Listens to Analysis of His Former Ruling—Standard Oil Case

Washington, Jan. 4,-The United States supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Day, holds that the ordinance adopted by the Minneapolis (Minn.) city council requiring the Minneapolis Street Rallway Company to sell six tickets for 25 cents is invalid and violates the terms of a contract.

The company fought the ordinance on the ground that it was a violation of the contract implied in its charter. which, issued in 1873, was to run for 50 years and which authorized a charge of five cents for each ride. The United States circuit court for the district of Minnesota declared against the ordinance, and Justice Day's decision reverses that finding.

New Justice Takes Oath.

The new associate justice, Horace II, Lurton of Tennessee, took his seat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States at the incoming

of the court at high noon. Delivering the decision of the suprome court affirming the decisions of the state courts Justice Harlan quoted at length an opinion by Justice Lur ton, when in another case he sat with President Taft, then judge in the circult court. Mr. Lurton had just taken his sent on the bonch and listened with evident interest to the analysis of his ruling by the oldest member of

Oil Dissolution Case Up. The case of the government versus

the Standard Oil Company, involving an effort on the part of the government to have the company dissolved as a trust under-the Sherman antitrust law was presented to the supreme court in a preliminary way on a motion to advance the hearing.

D. A. R. FORMALLY NAME THIEF Sarah B. Maclay Is Accused—Society Quata. Auditor.

Now York, Jan. 4.—The Daughters of the American Revolution have at last taken action in the subortage which has existed for so many years at the headquarters of the society in Washington.

In a lotter sent out by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, provident-general of thenational society of the Daughters of the-American Revolution, to the various regents of the numerous chapters throughout the country, the culprit is formally named as Sarah B. Maciny, an employe of the society from its inception'IR years ago.

J. E. Bates, the auditor of the D. A. R., has been asked to resignt. It was donled that this step was taken because of his failure to discover Miles Maclay's defaication.

SAYS INNOCENT MAN WAS HUNG. Convict Confesses to Crime for Which

Others Were Punished. Vastello, a convict in the Moundsville tate at the eastern limits of South Morse, the former millionaire banker Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 4.—Joseph penitentiary, has confessed to the pris- Bend. on authorities that he and two other The celebration was distinctly the banking laws, began his theyear term wealthy contractor, near Washington, ern Indiana.

Pa., on September 25, 1903. Milovar Kovovic was handeg for the crimo and Milayar Patrovic is serving a sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary at Allegheny, Pa, for complicity in it. Vastello says that neither

\$240,000,000 MELON IS CUT.

Largest January Dividend Payments

in Wall Street's History. New York, Jan. 4.—The New York banks began the disbursement of more than \$240,000,000 in dividends and interest payments. This is the largest sum ever paid out in January in the listory of Wall street. During the last quarter of 1909 many rathroad and the dustrial, companies increased, their dividend, rates, while others resumed or made initial payments.

One hundred and fifty corporations pay dividends in this city-slone,

LABOR LEADER IS INDICTED.

Five Man Are Charged with Attempt to fllow Up Bridge.

Baltimore, Jan. 4-W. H. Amen, a vion-president of the much talst's nutional organization, and four other health. men under arrest in connection with the attempt to blow up the Gay street of coughs, colds, pneumonia, and such bridge of the Baltimore & Ohio rall- like Infections diseases, is a remedy

road last Friday evening, were indict- that will prevent or cure enturn. ed, by the grand Jury. Ball was fixed in Ames' case at \$15,000 and in that of the believe to be unsurpassed in extended the others' at \$10,000 and.

Ireland Defends Loopold.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-Archbishop lication warmly defended the course of the late King Leopold of Beiglum in his government of the Congo. The statement declares that there were no "atrocities" in the Congo.

Balleve Merchant a Sulcide. New Jork, Jan. 4.—Investigation into the death of Moses S. Nathanson,

wholesale clothing merchant, whose body was found tied to a chair in his store with gas escaping from a broken pipe in the roum leads to the theory of sulcido.

Fleet to Go to Argentina. Washington, Jan. 4.—Five war ves sels of the United States will take part with an average of three large bottles. in the celebration of the first centen. You can obtain Rexall Remedies in at linenos Ayres about May 20 next. Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

PREPARES TO SUPPRESS THE NIGHT RIDER BAND

Government Will Bring Criminal Proceedings Against Producers' Organization.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The government is proparing to bring criminal action against the Burley Tobacco society with a view of suppressing the night riders in the Kentucky and Tennesseo tobacco-districts.

Convinced that the society is a combination and a conspiracy under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law, the department of justice is investigating its operations on that ground. Agents recently have been sent to the tobacco growing regions for the purpose of making inquiry concerning the methods of the association, and they have reached the conclusion that the organization is connected with the depredations of the night riders, who recently have created so much disturbance in that section.

GLAD OF ALMSHOUSE REFUGE. Wife of Former President of Guate-

mala is Penniless. New Orleans, La., Jan. 4.—From a palace, where she presided as first lady of the land, to an almshouse refuge-such is the fate which has overtaken Senora Alagera Barrios, wife of a former president of Guatemala. With an almost complete linpairment of her vision, penalless and without means of livelihood, Senora Harrios knocked for admittunce at the

Her husband, Jose Maria Reno Barrios, was assassinated a short time after his accession to the presidency. PASTORS FIGHT: ONE IN JAIL.

Touro-Shukespeare almshouse here.

Minister Ousted from Church Drew

Revolver on Successor. Ashland, Wis., Jan. 4.-Rev. August Lotz is in fall here. He was ordered to relinquish his pastorate at the Gorman Evangelical Association church, refused and is alleged to have drawn a revolver on Rev. Gustav A. Bloode. The two ministers clinched and Lotz struck Bloode in the mouth, it is charged. Rev. Mr. Blacke, appointed to succeed Roy, Mr. Lotz, had the lattor arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Bishop's House Catches Fire Just Before Wedding Hour.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 4,-The restblahop's daughter, to Harold Copeland. Most of the wedding presents and the Boxing (bantamweight)...... Bicycling.....F. L. Kramer Chess.....Frank J. Marshall troussonu were saved by girls from Bethany college, an Episcopal institution, which is on the same grounds. Fly casting......Fred N. Peet Colf (open)......George Sargent Golf (amateur).....R. A. Gardner

Sake Money-Read Adver ments CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Studebaker Were

Wedded Fifty Years Ago. South Bend, Ind., Jan. 4 .- Surroundod by more than 800 friends, representing nearly every section of the Convicted Millionaire Done Prison country, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohler Garb and Assigned to Studebaker, Sr., last night celebrated the culmination of 50 years of wedded life, the golden wedding anniversary being observed at their Bunnyside es-

on. killed Samual T. Perguson, a social event of many yours in north- in the federal prison in this city.

Fugitive is Held for Fraud.

defrauding the government of Mexico of \$11,000 by forgery of Southern Paellie wheat certificates, Eduardao Raof these men was corrected in the merez will be extradited to that country. The certificates alleged to have been forged dual with the customs duties on wheat shipments from the United States to Mexico.,

THE CAUSE OF COLDS

Good Advice Regarding the Prevention of Coughs and,

Colds

If people would only fortify and strongthon the system, the majority of cases of coughs, colds and pnounoning the might be avoided. These troubles are frequently due to weakness. which produces a enterrhal condition of the inucous membrane, which is an internal skin of the body. When this skin is weakened it becomes easily infeeted with germs which cause many of the diseases to which fiesh is helr. Healthy mucous mombranes are essenthat sufeguards of the bridy's general

An excellent aid in the prevention

We have a remedy which we honestcolds and all external conditions. It is the prescription of a famous physician, who has an enviable reputation Ireland in a statement issued for pulthe use of this formula. We promise to make no charge for the medicine should it fall to do as we claim. We urge overybody who has need of such medicine to try Rexall Mucu-Tone it stands to reason that we could not afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to this remedy if we were not pre-pared to prove the reasonableness of our status to account to the constant of the const our claim in every particular, and we see no reason why any one should healtate to accept our offer and try it. We have two sizes of Rexail Mucu-Tone, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. . Some-

recently been invented. The lamp is placed within a large glass globs, which is nirtight. Between the lamp and the globe pure air is inclosed. and when the lamp is lighted, the air is expanded by the heat. In case the lump should be so injured as to expose the incandescent plament to the gases, in the mine, the compressed air between the two globes is driven into the broken lamp before the air of the times a 50-cent bottle is sufficient to inthe can enter. The influx of comgive marked rollet. As a general pressed air extinguishes the lamp bething the most chronic case is relieved fore the explosive air of the mine is able to reach it. The lamp is fed by in the celebration of the first centent You can obtain Rexall Remodies in a single-cell storage battery, which is nial of the independence of Argentina Jamesville only at our store,—The inclosed in a celluloid case.



Pool. Thame, Hueston
Racquets, Harold McCormick
Ruque H. Bosworth
W B. Martin Skating (amateur) ... Edmund Lamay

Golf (women) Miss Dorothy Campbell

All the Difference. To love a good woman is a liberat education. To love a lady of fashion s a commercial education.-Leslie's Weekly.

Read Advertisments-Bave money. Folly.

All men have follies. Those of the wise man are known only to himself;) those of the fool to all men but himseit.-Smart Sot.

Save Money-Read Advertisments.

niger beimige an ber bet mir f BANKER MORSE NO. 2,814 TO TOIL IN TAILOR SHOP

Steel Cell.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.—Charles W. convicted of violating the national

2,814, and occupion a steel cell not in the least different from those to which Washington, Jan. 4 .- Charged with are assigned the several hundred other prisoners. His immaculate tailored garments gave way to a regulation sult of stripes. The distinguished prisoner did not escape the Bertillon expert, the prison photographer, the

regulation bath and the barber. Morse probably will be assigned to

the tailor shop. Just before reaching Atlanta, Mr. Morse granted an interview to a newspapar man.

This is not the end," he declared "In fact, it is but the beginning. The fight has just started."

Now York, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Charles W Morse, wife of the former lee king. started for Atlanta. She was accompanied by her two sons from their

home. Mrs. Morse said that she may make her home near the prison for some

"I refuse to believe that my hushand will serve the full sentenen,

Babe Kills Five-Year-Old Sister. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 4 .- White playinghous placed the mussle in her

Mrs. Morse said. "Death is the only final accident of life. The mails are now carrying a blank petition for pardon to hundreds of persons, most of them unknown to me, who have written in protest against the injustice of the soutence." ing with a loaded rifle at Beneca, Kan., the five-year-old daughter of .H. H. Rotmouth and her three-year-old brother pulled the trigger. The little girl was instantly killed. New Lamp for, Mines, A new lamp for use in mines has

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won the French Derby at Chantilly.

ontoney? Anasan connected with the French l'amains canni enterprise, at Toulon; aged 6t, Louis Prang, known as the "father of lithographing," in

1,os Angeles; sayed 25.
6. Conventiont: International Council of ... Women met at Toronto.
Obituary! Dana Estes, noted author and

Oblinary: Frederick de Martens, noted

Russian scholar and diplomat, delegate to the Portsmouth peace confe

maid to the Portsmouth peace conference in 1905, at Mt. Fetersburg; aged 64. Railroad Accident; 16 persons killed. In a lead-on collision of electric cars at Chesterton, Ind.

Chesterton, Ind.
Financial Troubles; Leeds & Catlin, dealers in phonographs, fulled for \$1,00,000 in New York.
Personal: Daughter born to Queen Vic-

Bont Accident: 7 tourists, including 5

Americans, drowned by the swamping

of a rowboat on Lake Killarney. Mining Accident: Que explosion caused the death of 17 miners at Webrum,

H. Oblivary: Barah Orne Jewett, writer of stories deporting New England life, at South Borwick, Mo.; aged 60. Sporting: Fitzherbert won the Buhurban

ndicap at Sheepshead Bay, New

York. Fire: Fort William Henry hotel, noted

hostelry on Lake George, destroyed; loss about \$25,000. . ..

torla of Hpals.

publisher, at Brooklius, Mass.;

EVENTS IN 1909

Record of the Year From January to December.

HISTORY DAY BY DAY.

Notable Happenings Throughout the World.

NAMES ON THE DEATH ROLL.

Discovery of the North Pole-Items of Miscellaneous Interest-Destruction by Accidents, Shipwreck, Storm and Flood-Sporting Events. A Chronological Review.

The record breaking year 1900, which anw the discovery of the north pole, was comparatively free from great disnatura so fur as the United States is concerned. Outside of the Cherry inlue horror, the sinking of the stemmship Ropublic and the usual fires and floods, nature dealt leniently with this country, but in the world at large udded the earthquake in Tersla, the flood at Monterey, Mexico, and some minor entiletrophes to her book of

twolve months was the discovery of the north pole, On Sept. 1 Dr. Frederick A. Cook came out of the north and announced that he had reached the goal on 'April 21, 1908. Six days later Commander Robert E. Peary emerged with the news that he had made the discovery on April 6, 1909, Peary's papers, were approved by the National Geographic society, but doubt wins expressed as to Cook's claims. Several months before the coming of Penry and Cook Lieutenant Shackleton returned to tell of a dash to within 111. inlies of the south pole. Other important events of the year

were the inauguration of President Taft, the departure of Theodore Roosevoit on a hunting trip in Africa, the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, the 20,000 mile tour of Mr. Taft over the country, the most remantle feature of which was the meeting with President Diaz on the borders of Mexico; the return to Hampton Roads of the sixteen American battleships after their cruise around the world and the decision of the United States circuit court dissolving the Standard Oll trust. In foreign lands the occurrences, of chief historic interest were the deposing of Abdul Hamid II., the trimmph of progressive government in Turkey and a new ruler in Helgium,

The year saw the flying age fairly ushered lu, the notable aerounutic feats having been the crossing of the English channel, the triumphs of Count Zeppelin with his dirigible, in which he made various long flights and once carried twenty-seven passengers, and the flights of the Wright brothers, including the rounding of the statue of Liberty and Grant's tomb at New York and the high ascension of 1.000 foot in Germany.

As a memorial year 1900 selipsed all others owing to the galaxy of great men born 100 years before. Centennies widely observed included Lincoln Darwin, Tennyson, Poe, Gladstone, Fitzgerald, Holmes, Chopin, Mendelssalm, Samuel Johnson (two hundredth) and John Calvin (four hundredth). The one hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Palue was also ob- 16. served. In addition, several great celobrations were held, including the Hudson-Fulton in New York, the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain and the Portola festival at

San Francisco.

The year's deaths were notable, including in the world of letters such names as Algernon Charles Swinburne, Edward Everett Hale, George Meredith, P. Marion Crawford and Richard Watson Gilder; in public life, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, David A. De Armond, Governor John A. Johnson, Justice Peckham of the United States supreme court and Prince 1th of Japan; in army and may circles, Admirals Rojestvensky and Cervera and Generals Henry C. Carbin and O. O. Howard, U. S. A.; in thatice, Edward II. Harriman and Henry H. Rogers; in Journalism, Theodore Barth and Colonel A, K, Me-Clure; in the draim, Coqualin and Mod-Joska; in scientific research, Cesare Lombroso and Professor Slmon Newcomb, and in the ranks of royalty Loopold 11, of Belgium.

JANUARY.

d. Pire: The liftnois club, with its gal-lery of line paintings, destroyed in Chicago; loss \$220,000. 3. Political: President Roosevelt's mess-sage on the secret service rejected by the house of programmentations. the house of representatives.

10. Accident: In means killed by gas exposion in Leiter's colliery at Ziegler,

III.

22. Accident: Explosion in the Lick Branch mine; Buefish, W. Va., caused the death of 100 miners.

24. Accident: Piredamp explosion in the Aulta coal mine at Vessprim, Hungary, caused the death of 240 meth. Obligary: Admiral Holestvensity, com-

gary, equaed the death of 240 men.
Oblivary: Admiral Rojestvensity, commander of the Russian Batto fleet
when annihilated by Togo's ships,
May, Roi, in the sea of Japan, in 84,
Petersburg: aged 49,
18. Raitroad Accident: 21 killed and many
infured in a collision on the Passan

injured in a collision on the Denvel and Rio Grands near Doisers, Colo. Fi.e: In Boston 348 autos in storage

destroyed.

19. First At North Chelinford, Mass., loss of nearly \$100,000 by fire in the woolen

milia, Polar (Research: Lieut, E. II. Shankle ton, R. N., reached latitude \$2.73, about 111 miles from the south pole.

Poe Centenary: The 100th anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe cele-

brated, 20. Cubat Gen, Jose Mignel Gomes proclaimed president of the republic. Pulticali Secretary of State Ellin Root slugted United States senator by the

21. Accident? Explosion, Tollowed by fire, in temporary crib of a tunnel under Lake Michigan off Chicago; about 79 workmon lost their lives.

22. Fire: At Calveston fiames on the wharfs caused loss of \$500,000.

23. Shipwreck: Off Nantucket White Starliner Republic rainssed and sunk by Italian liner Florius; 6 deaths and remarkable resous of over 2,000 imperied passengers.

Earthquaker 60 villages destroyed and

.5.000 to 0.000 lives lost in the province of Luristan, Persia. 27. Ohituary: Benoit-Constant Coquella, noted French actor, in Paris; aged 67. noted French actor, in Tairs; aged G.
T. Cubat The rains of government turned
over to President Comes by the American governor general, Magoon,
D. Fire: St. Paul, loss of \$60,000 by fire

in a department atore. Personal: President Elect Taft arrived ut Colon, Panama.

20. Earthquaket Severe shocks in Spain.

21. Oblivary: Miss Marthn Finley, author

of the "Elsie Books," at Elkton, Md.;

aged 81. FEBRUARY. FEBRUARY.

1. Personal: President Elect William H.
Taft formally opened the Pacific end
of the Panama canal.
Shipwreck: British steamer Clan Ranald
-lost-off-the coast of "Australia;" the
captain and 40 sollors drowned.

2. Ohitmany John Climar Sheed, journal.

Oblivaryi John Glimor Speed, journals and author, at Mendham, N. J.; 6. The Cruising Fleett The battleships salled, from Gibraltar, homeward

bound, 6. Obituaryi Catulius Mendes, noted French poet, in Paris, Personalt King Edward VII. received in Personalt King Edward VII. received in

tierin, the first visit of a british king to the German capital in 186 years. Political: France and Germany signed a Morocco pact. Lincoln Centenary: The 100th anni-

versary of the birth of Abraham Line coin calebrated. 15. Pire Disastef: Between 200 and 200 persons burned to douth and scores in

earlied Hampton Roads. 23. Storm: 13 Billed and many injured by tentered stamped stought.

Arkansan. 26. Oblivary: Rev. Theodore Cuyler, noted minister and author, in Brooklyn:

II. Sporting: American bowling congress apened in littsburg.

MARCH. t. Obituary: E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, well known turfman, at Arcadia, Cal.:

well known turfman, at Arcadia, Canaged St.

Bearther: Ora Morningstar won the
championship of the world at 18.2 balk
line billiards, defrating George F. Blosson, the 18.1 champion, in New York
city: limit score, 60 to 21.

Political: Hauguration of William
Howard Taff as 27th president of the
United Buttes. The bills congress ended;
Blorner Educe windstorm and rain in

Dinted states. The outh congress ended, Biorm: Fisice windstorm and rain in the Atlantic states. Panama Boandal: The publishers and one editor of the New York World In-dicted by the federal grand jury in

dicted by the federal grand jury in New York city. Political: President Taft nominated his cabinet as follows: Philander C., Knox, secretary of state; Franklin: MacVengh, the treasury; Jacob M., Dickinson, war; George von L. Meyer, navy; Richard A. Hallinger, interior; Junes Wilson, agriculturs; Charles Nagel, conmerce and later; Frank H., Hitchoock, postmaster general; George W. Wickgraham, attorney general.

V. Wickersham, attorney general. Oblivary: John II, Starin, ploneer in river and harbor transportation, in New York city; aged 84. Storm Disaster: 29 killed and 74 in-jured in a tornado at Brinkley, Ark. jured in a tornado at Brinkley, Ark.

10. Obituary: Maj. E. L. G. Zalinski, U.
H. A., lettred, noted inventor and en-

ginser, in New York city; aged 6 tandard Ollt Rallway rebale case elded in favor of Standard Oil in Chicago. Biorm: 100 houses wrecked by a cyclone

at Cuthbert, Ca.; & deaths,
12. Hack Handi Lieutenant Petrosini,
noted Italian detective in New York
city, assassinated at Palermo, Italy.

city, assumantated at Paperno, Rany, Political: Special session of the Gist congress opened, Joseph G. Cannon elected speaker of the house, Weston's Walk: Edward Payson Weston started from New York on a wallt

novels, at Lypchburg, Va. 17, Tariff: Bill framed by the Republican embers of the ways and means com-

mittee introduced in the house by Sureno Pl Payne, chairman of the committee. The Cooper Trial: Col. Duncan B.

Copper and his son Robin found guilty of the murder of ex-Senator Carmack in Nashville and sentenced to D years. Aeronautica: Count Zeppelin's Approximately country approximately carrying II persons 160 miles.
Personal: Theodore Hoosevelt, expresident, salled from New York for Naples on the Hamburg-American

ther Hamburg.
Oblusty: Col. William Lamb, soldler, editor and lawyer, hero of the Confederate defense of Fort Fisher in 1865, at

Norfolk, Va.: aged 73. Nurtuin, This aged is. Personult Admiral Lord Charles Beres. ford of the British navy retired after

ford of the little news, to years' service.

O years' service.

O conventiont Southern child latter congress met in New Orleans.

Political: Agreement reached between Austria and Servia, effecting peace in

Austria and Servia, effecting possessible Hulkans.

Convention: The 12th annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church met in Baltimore,

APRIL. Heat.

Cuha: The last troops of the United States army loft the teland.

Pire: At Fort Worth, Tax., 18 blocks destroyed, entailing a loss of \$5,000,000; c deaths.

6 deaths. Sporting: Oxford won the 66th annual varsity race on the Thames, beating Cambridge I lengths, Henri St. Yves of France won the international Marathen for professionals in New York.
Oblivary: Vice Admiral Cervera, who
commanded the Spanish fleet at Santlage in 1898, at Puerto Iteal, Spain;

Polar Researcht Commander R. E.

Polar Researcht Commander R. E.; Peury, U. S. N., reached the north pole. Borm Disaster: 18 deaths in a hurri-cane which swent the middle west from Mississippi to Ponnsylvania. Obituary: Heloma Modjeska, Polish tragedienne, at Bay City, Cal.; aged G. Obituary: F. Marion Crawford, nev-elist, at Horono, Italy: aged G. Ethan Allen Hitchcock., ex-secretary of the Interior, in Washington; aged 74.

16. Oblivary: Algernon Charles Swin-burne, poet and essaylat, at Putney, ourne, poet and essayist, at Putney, England; aged 12, Politicals with Political: The Payne tariff bill passed the house of representatives by a vute of 27 to 61.

11. Fire Dissister 6 deaths in a fire at

Lonox, Mass.; loss nearly \$300,000. Financial Troublest Engls & Btopant, brokers in New York and Chloago, failed for \$1,500,000. Turkey: Turkish garrison in Constantinople mutined and expelled the Young Turks' ministry. First At Rochester, N. Y., 3 churches, 47 dwellings and a pusiness block de-

atro ed: 10sa hearly 2010,000, Onituary: Ex-United States Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina at Colum-

18. Politicali Ultimatum of Young Turks

to parliament.

13. Convention: National Society Daugh-ters of the American Revolution met Washington. 21. Storm Disaster: 7 persons killed and 14. Oblituary: Dr. Alphonso Pennu, president of Brazil, at Blo Janeiro, 15, Oblivary: Lucien Bonaparte Wyse

21. Storm Disaster: 7 persons lilled and property valued at \$1,000,000 rulned by a windstorm at Cleveland.
22. Obstuary: Ex-United States Senator William M. Showert of Neyada, in Westburgers. Whishington; aged \$2. 24 Turkey: Young Turks gained control in Constantinople, making Bultan Ab

dul Hamid prisoner in his palace.

5. Oblivary: Charles Warren Stoddard, suther and educator, in Monterey, Cal.; aged G. 26. Convention: 5th congress of the International Woman's Suffrage alliance opened in London.

77. Abdul Hamid H. of Turkey formally deposed by the Constitutional party (Young Turks) and his brother, Mohannied Resched, chosen successor.

Obituary: Helarich Carried, impresarie

Obtunry: Interret contest, impressing former director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in Meral, America aged 54.
Oblinary: Ex-Covernor Frederick Hothrook of Verment, at Brattleboro; aged fo. Olive Logan, former actress, author and lecturer, near Sutton, Sur-rey, England; aged 70. 2, Convention: Annual meeting of the National Society of the Sons of the

American Revolution opened in Balti-Turkey: 250 leaders of the muliny of April 13 in Constantinople executed for

conspiracy.
First in Chicago \$1,000,000 loss by the burning of Elevator it of the Illinois Cantral Personal: Daughter born to Queen

Withelminn of Holland.

Storm Disaster: Over 201 dead and millions in property destroyed by torms. does which swept the south, including ban iqqississif, Mississippi and Georgia MAY.

Boat Distact: I dear a sing of a ferry launch on the Ohio river hear Phtsburg,
Quarry Accident: 1,00 pounds of dynamite exploded at South Bethlehem,
hear Albany, N. Y., causing the loss of 19 lives, 13. Sporting: King James won the Metro-

politan handicap at Belmont park, New York. ersonal: Gen. Stoowel and Admiral

research the state of the care, who were serving sentences for neglect of duty in the into war, pardoned by the car. Pinancial Tracy & Co., New York brokers and bankers, went into bankruptey owing \$1,000.00.

Oblinary: George Meredith, the English
novelist, in London; aged \$1.

Personal: Dr. Charles William Eliot retired from the presidency of Harvard after to years in that office, to tion of a manufacturing block at Akiuli, O. Conventioni National good rouds con-

Convention: National Root rough Coargress met in Hallimore.

3. Obituary: Henry II, Rogers, financier and director of the Sundard Oil company, in New York; aged 69.

Personal: Abbott Lawrence Lowell assumed the presidency of Harvard uni-

Mail, israel C. Greene, captor of John

Hrown at Harpers Perry in 1829, at Mitchell, B. D.; aged \$5. Sportlag: Klug Edward's Minoru won the English Derby. 19. Storm Disasters: 22 persons killed and

40 injured in Oklahoma by tornados. Many lives lost in a cyclone which swept over western Minnesota and North Dakota. North Dakuta. 30. Tornador Over 33 porsons idiled and upward of 100 injured in a windstorm

at Zephyr, Tex.
21. Pire: At Porta Costa, Cal., Los of Si., colum by the burning of the Nevado

grain docks. JUNE.

1. World's Fuir: The Alaska-Yukon-Pato voters Fair: The Araska-Tukon-Ta-cile exposition opened at Beattle. 2. Oblivary: Theodore Barth, noted Ger-man editor, publicist and authority on American affairs, at Baden-Baden;

3. Sporting: King James won the Brooklyn handlenp at Gravesent.

6. Halbon race start at Indianapolls for

Balloon race start at Indianapolis for distance and endurance contests.
 Oblituary: Col. Alexander Kelly Me-Clure, noted journalist, long promi-nent in Pennsylvania politics, in Phil-adalphia; aged \$1.
 Conventions: United Confederate Vet-grams met at Manubils. Meating of

Conventions: United Confederate Vet-erans met at Memphis. Meeting of the American Medical association at Atlantic City. Convention: National conference of charities and correction met at Buf-fallo. Obituary: Roy. Dr. Edward Everett Hule, distinguished clergyman, author and journalist, chaplain of the United States somate, in Hoxbury, Mass.; aged 81.

aged 87. Blurm Disasteri 14 persons killed and

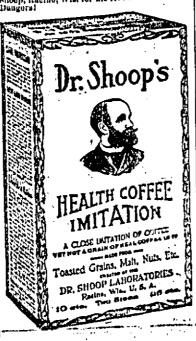
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which swept over Texas.

14. Earthquake Disaster: Towns of St. Cannat and Rugnes, in France, ruined; 100 deaths.

12. Marine Disaster: Russian submarine boat Kambala sunk in the Black sea, carrying down 20 of the crew,

13. Sporting: W. K., Vanderbilt's Negofol won the French Derby at Chantilly. fire: loss about \$1,000,000;

Morocco; A captive Spanish bolloon used with fatal effect to direct first used with father camp at Mellila. Personal: Samuel R. Van Zandt elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.

Salt Lake City.' head-on collision on the Denver and Rio Grande near Colorado Springs,

Earthquake: Over 200 buildings destroyed and many lives lost in central

Convention: The transmississippi commercial congress opened in Dehver.
17. Obituary: Lawrence Bucher, an artist known for his atchings, at Lawrence Park, N. Y.: aged 51. Convention: 43d annual congress of the

Universal Peace union. 15. Oblivary: Sir Theodore Martin, English author and post, in London; aged

19. Polar Research: Walter Wellman ascended in his dirigible balloon at Spita-bergen, bound for the north pole, meet-

ing with an accident after traveling M miles which indefinitely postponed the 10. Culmination of a forest fire which detrip. stroyed \$1,000,000 worth of fir and tum-arack timber along Lake Coour d'Alone, Wash,

Asconautical Opening of the aeroplana Aeronautics: Opening of the aeropiane races at Hudins, Princes, 2. Pire: Loss of \$1,000,000 by flames in the business district of Decatur, Ill. Accident: 8 killed and many injured in a strikers' riot at the Pressed Breel Car

company's plant at Bohoenville, Pa. Obituary: Roy, Thomas Ducey, pastor of fit, Lee's Roman Catholic church, in New York city, widely known for his deminelations of indulcipal corrup

Aeronauties; Glenn II, Curtiss, Amer-Aeronautics; Gienn II. Curtiss, American aviator, made a speed record at Hudina. by covering 81-5 miles in 8 minutes 3525 seconds.
Shipwreck: The Nicolas Castania found-cred off the Isla of Pines, carrying down 2 passengers and 37 officers and sailors.

Aeronauties: Giant 11 Cup at the international aviator cup at Rheims by traveling at the rate of 40.6 miles an hour and covering 12.42 miles in 15 minutes 50.35 seconds. Moroccot The Spaniards at Meilla described in the state of the spaniards at Meilla described in the spaniards at the spaniards at the spaniards at the spaniards at the spania stroyed 100 Moors by exploding a mine

under their camp. Flood: High water at Monterey, Mexico. caused the logs of upward of 10,000 lives and destroyed property valued at \$30, (00,000. 23. Holmes Centenary: The Joth analysis

sary of the birth of Oliver Wendel Holmes celebrated.

20. Convention: Bixth International trades union congress opened in Paris. SEPTEMBER.

1, Personal: Dr. Frederick A. Cook an-nounced the discovery by him of the north pole on April 21, 1998. 2. Personal: Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, commander of the Atlantic fleet on the l'acific cruiss and homeward voyage,

placed on the retired list of the navy.

Oblinary: Clyds Fitch, the playwright, at Chalons-sur-Elarne, France. Raifroad Accident: The Baltimore and Olifo's Royal Blue limited wracked by Onto a Royal Blue limited wracked by train robbers near Chewton, Pa.; 2 liffled and 30 injured, Porsonal: Dr. Frederick A., Cook, the farctle explorer, who left civilization for the farthest north in 1907, landed

at Copenhagen,

Convention: International' Presento Convention: International Exserante congress opened at Barcolona.
 The Taft cap trophy in the German-American sonderklasse races won by the American yacht Joyette off Marbleband Alore.

blehead, Mass.

Obituary: Henry B. Blackwell, antiBlaverist and ploneer woman suffragist, in Boston; aged 84.

Personal: Peary cabled from Indian
Harbor, Lahrador, that he reached the

north pole April 6, 1909.

Aeronautical Capt. F. B. Cody, an American in the British service, made a cross country asroplane flight of 40 nilles, covered in 1 hour and 3 min

utes.
Obituary: Joel B. Erhardt, noted lawyer and political leader, in New York
city; aged 70. Lieut, Gen, Henry C.
Corbin, U. S. A., retired, in New York

city; aged C5.
Oblivary: Gen. Edward M. McCook, civil war veteran of the Ohio family of "fighting McCooks," in Chicago

aged 61.
12 Obituary: William Llayd Garrison, son and namesake of the great antislavery leader and himself a widely known reformer and publiciat, at Lex-

Ington, Mass.; aged 71. 4. Convention: The American Bankers' association met in Chicago. Obituary: Mayo Williamson Hazeitine.

noted book reviewer and author, at Atlantic City; used 63. Personal: President Taft started from Boston on his 13,000 mile tour. Ma riage at Dingwall, Scotland, of Prin Aligned of Braganza, a claimant to the throne of Portugal, and the American heleess Miss Anita Siewart of New

Obituary: Baron Tweedmouth, late first lard of the British admiralty, in London; aged 60.
Storm; Heginning of a West India hurricans which raged for two days along the northern gulf coast; heavy loss of life and great damage to prop-

York.

Peary, homeward bound, reached Peary, homoward bound, reached Sydney, N. B. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, arrived in Now York from Copenhagen.
 Obituary: Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota at Rochester, Minn.; agad

Oblinary: Robert Hee Ed, head of the noted firm of printing press manufac-turers of New York and London, in London; aged 70. Henrishe Chanfrat, Loudon; aged 10. Heading who supported and the time actress, who supported Forrest and the Hooths, at Burlington, N. J.; aged 79. "Major" Hodina Nutt, last male survivor of harmon's celebrated midget troups, at Dorchester,

Mans.; aged,69.
Balloon Accident: French military
dirigible Republique wrecked hear
Moulins during ascension, and 4 oillcers on board kliled.
Iludeon Tercentenary! Opening of the

Hudson-Fulton celabration by a navai parado in New York harbor. Polar Exploration: Peary's arctic ship Roosevelt arrived at New York. OCTOBER.

Commander Robert E. Peary reached New York. Aeronautica: International balloon race

from Zurich. Aeronnuticat Orvilla Wright broke the high Rying record by souring 1,000 feet at Potsdam. The Mars won the in-ternational goal race from Zurich, ternational goal race from Zurich, landing within 500 yards of goal.
4. Obiteary: Albert Pullitzer, rounder of the Keer York, Journal and brother of Joseph Pullitzer of the New York World, in Vienna; aged 58.
5. Mining accident: 50 donths by an explosion at Nanaime, B. C. Acconautics: Edgar W. Mix, American aeronaut, wen the Gordon Reanott out in the race from Zurich, landing at Warsaw, Poland, after covering 234 miles.

9. Storm! A West India hurricans dev-

stated the west coast of Cuba, nearly wrecked Key West and swept up the Florida and Carolina coast.

Personal: American minister to China, Churles B, Crane, racalled from his mission by the secretary of state. Agronautics: A. Rolland Forbes the Lahm cup in the balloon race from St, Louis, landing near Richmond, Va., after covering 731% talles in 19 hours

and E minutes.
Political: Meeting of the provincial assembles of China under the new constitutional program. Prof. Francisco Ferrer, Spanish revolutionary teacher, executed at Barcelona by the Spanish 15. milmutest. government.
6. Personul: President Taft and Presi-

dent Diaz of Mexico met at El Paso,

Sporting: Jack Johnson defeated Stars ley Kutchel in 12 rounds for the heavyweight championship at Ban Francisco. Seattle Fair: The Alaska-Tukon-Pacific

seatue Fair: The Anaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition closed with a record for attendance of about 3,720,000.

17. Sporting: Henri St. Yves won the Marathon Derby at Seattle in 2 hours, 22 with the state of the contract of the 32 minutes and 33 accouds. .

Obituary: Cesare Lombrose, neter criminologist and allenist, at Turin; nged 73. Portola Festival: Celebration of the discovery in 169 of the bay of San Fran-chec by Don Caspar de Pertola began In San Francisco.

Political: Calibet crists in Spain; rei. Political: Cambet crisis in upain; re-sult of the execution on Oct. 13 of Prof. Perrer, the revolutionist. Carthquake: Catania, Sicily, shaken; Vesuvius again active.

Vesuvius again activs.

22. Convention: Annual convention of the National Women's Christian union opened at Omaha.

23. Personal: The czar entered Italy as guest of King Victor Emmanuel.

24. Obituary: Gen. Oliver Otts Howard.

25. Obituary: Gen. Oliver Otts Howard.

26. Obituary: Gen. Oliver Otts Howard.

27. Personal: Judge H. H. Lurton appointment of the Christian union opened at Omaha.

28. Obituary: Gen. Cellent; H killed and many hurt in a wreck on the Southern near Italian in the hands of the Nicarajan congress.

29. Obituary: Gen. Gen. Green H. Italian in the hands of the Nicarajan congress.

20. Obituary: Christian union in the hands of the Nicarajan congress.

29. Obituary: Grand Duke Michael Nicholatory: Grand Duk

for 23.08 miles. Pounsylvania beat Carlisic Indians at football, 15 to 6, on Franklin field.

Democratio ticket; the election a meneral reverse for Tanimany Hall. Mu-nicipal reform defeated in San Franat return departed in pair France, Tom Johnson beaten by Her-Bashr in Cleveland mayorally

a. Porsonat: Pary awarded a fold field at by the National Geographic society for having reached the nosth pole.
Obituary: William Torrey Harris, noted philosopher and former United States commissioner of education, at Providence, it. I.; aged 54.
5. Storm: Deginning of a rainstorm on the Stand of Lanning witch caused.

made a new record in flight, reaching an altitude of 977 feet at Sandown park, London, 8. Obtuary: Lionet Brough, once noted

comedian, in London. Fatal Fire: 9 deaths in the burning of

12. Sporting: Yale defeated Princeton, 17 to 0, at Now Haven, Michigan defeated Pennsylvania, 12 to 0, at Philadelphia. Came between Cornell and Chicago at Ithaca resulted in a score of

Coal company's mine near Cherry, Ill., resulted in the doubt of nearly, 30 Shipwreckt 100 deaths by the sinking

pany.

18. Oblivary: Richard Watson Glider, author and editor of the Century Magazine, in New York city; aged 55.

19. Oblivary: William M. Laffan, editor

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trust to dissolve.
Oblivary: Consuelo, downger duchess of Munchester, called the most influential wonjan in England, in London; aged 61.
22. Ohituaryi David A. De Armond, one of the oldest and best known Demo-

cratic members of congress, at Butler,

begun on rallroads in the northwest. DECEMBER.

Political: The United States severed diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, virtually demending the organization of a new government to replace Ze-

3. Sporting: Calvin Demarest of Chicago won the 18.2 balk line billified title from George Sutton in New York. Bilpwrecki Siramer Ellan Vannin lost in the Morsoy; 12 passengers and 21 sallors drowned. Steamer Tristlemor wrecked in Harnstable bay; 20 of the

crew lost.
Obituary: Princess Waldemar, noted member of the royal family of Den-

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6. Oblivary: George Crocker, capitalist, in Now York city; aged 53. 6. Personal: William J. Calboun of Chi-

engo appointed United States minister 9, Pire: Kalamazoo, Mich.; loss of \$750. or by flames in the business district., 10. Obituary: Red Cloud, noted fighting chief of the Bloox, at Pine Ridge 148-

ervation; aged 86. Shipwreck: 38 lives lost by the foundering of car ferry Marquette and Besse-mer No. 2 on Lake Erle. II. Fire: Herne Oaks, home of the late

James A. Herne, actor and playwright, hurned at Southampton, N. Y. 12. Fite: Racine, Wis., the Racine Man-ufacturing company and other plants destruyed: Inex \$650,000. costruyen; man and war. Personni; Judge II. II. Lurton appoint-ed justice of the United States su-

intevitch of Russia, at Cannes, Francet aged II, Gen. Green B. Raum, congressman and former commissioner of

englong tin Chicago; aged 60, Prince Albert formully succeeded to the throne of Belgium. Convention: The 15th anniversary of Convention: The 15th anniversary the American Historical and the An lean Economic associations celebrated

New York. in New York.
Undstone Centenary: The 100th anniversary of the birth of Right Hon.
William Ewart Cladatone, Brill h statesman, known as the "Grand Old Mun" of England, celebrated,

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"I did. Dat's what's do matter now, laughed when me father swatted his finger wid a hammer."-Milwaukee Bentinel.

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should not be done at all. But we have a debt to pay to heredity and to conventionality; and the suggestion that one who is not sick should live on one article of food at a meal brings to mind the unpleasant associations of bread and water." Few een are pleased by told that their health will be better by eating their sugar in the form of levulose (fruit sugar) than as cane sugar In candy; and we must yield a little in order to hold the ground we have gained. We know that n distinct "juice" is secreted for the digestion of each kind of food-and we believe for the elimination of its waste; that. while one food is digested chiefly in the stomach another that may be mixed with it may ferment unnaturally by being retained too long there; that certain combinations are chemically inharmonious, and that few single foods contain all the elements of nutrition in the proper proportion. Must, fish, bread, nuts are the staple stomach foods: mllk, rice, fruits. green vegetables digest principally in the intentines; and fruits are chemically inharmonious with milk and cereals; coarse vegetables digest very differently from fruits; nute contain much fat and retard digestion of protein; sweet fruits digest very quickly. The aged and the invalid will at least be benefited by this knowledge.

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1038 about 1230,000.

27. Sporting: Verdun, Rothschild owner, wan the Grand Prix over the Long-champs course, hear; Paris,

20. Convention: American Library associations. jured in a fire which destroyed the Flores theater in Acapulco, Mexico. sailors. Shipwreck: The North German Lloyd steamer Belticrain collided with the Argentine excursion steamer Colombia ation-met at Bretton Woods, N. II. 20. Oblituary: Carrio Burnhain Kilgore, ploneer woman lawyer, at Swarth-17. Obitimey: Geronimo, noted Apacho chief and raider, died a prisoner of Convention: National peace congress opened in Chicago.
 Judicial: The "commodity clause" of the Hophun act declared constitutional by the United Bitates supreme court. general of Korsa, at Harbin, Manchu-ria, victim of a Korsan assassin; aged wap at Fort Sill.

12. Obituary; Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the car of itussia, in Bt. Petersburg; aged 62. Rear Admiral Charles B. Cotton, '11. S. N., retired, at Nice, France; aged 63.

Convention: National congress of mathers opened in New Orleans.

20. Disputer at Bag: The Hamburg-Routh Appeter these Presidents Rock burned more, Pa.; pged 72. war at Fort 8111. In Montevides barbor and suck her with a loss of over 150 passengers. Aeronautics: Paulian, French avi-ator, broke all records for length of unbroken flight, including Withur Wright's, by remaining in the air 2 hours, 53 minutes and 24 seconds at Highms. Monteylded barbor and sunk JULY. Shipwreck; 20 deaths in the wrecking Shipwreck; 20 destins in the wreoking of the steamer Hestia, from Clusgow, of the Maine count.

25. Creece: fattle at Athens between government froncinks and a finith of the stroyer's manned by muthouses.

Sporting: James J., Jeffries signed with help Lohnson to how for the heavy. Barthquake: Severe shocks at Renzio and Messian, scene of the devastation an by the Onical courts and the Interna-tional derby in New York, covering 25 miles and 355 yards in 2 hours, 41 min-By far the greatest event of the last just December. Convention: dist aboust meeting of the National Woman Suffrage association opened at Scattle.

Sporting: Harvard von the varsity race uten and a seconds. ties and 5 seconds.
Obtuary: Augusta Evans Wilson, auther of "Beelsh," "R. Elme," "Vashil" and other papular novels of southern life, at Mobile, Aluir aged 54. Hhekus. Oblinary: George Manyille Fenn, Eng-America liner Presidente Roca Durned off Penthaula Valden; loss (owners' re-port) 20 lives, (Frees report, 20) of the Jack Johnson to box for the heavylish movelist of the old school, in Lon weight champlonship, "45 rounds or sporting: over Yale at New London.

Sporting: Cornell won 'the varsity eight cared race at Foughkeepsle.

Champlain Celebration: Ceremonies in honor of the discovery of Lake Chamban Carena and Chamban Carena and Chamban Carena and Chamban Carena and Car lish novemes of the control of the c Pulitical: Mohammed V, or Turkey Invested with the sword of sovereignty Personal: Lillian M. N. Bievens elected Aeronauticat aviator, set new record for heavier thantair machines by covering 111.5 passengers and crew.)
Chituary Carroll D. Wright, soldler, statistician and educator, at Worcespresident of the national W. C. T. U. 20. Horting: H. F. Grant won the Van-derbilt cup bace, driving a 6) horseat Constantinople. Boat Disaster: 21 deaths by the sinkter, Mass.; aged 69.
The Cruising Fleet: The battleships plain in 1600 began on the Vermon in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 662plain in 1600 began on the Vermont shores of the late.

6. Convention: The American Institute of Instruction that at Castine, Me. Sporting: The champion pole cup, which has been held in England 23 years, seconds, at Rhelins.
Associations Clean II. Cartiss won power Alco car an average of the miles

won back by the Mondowbrook (N. Y. teum. 7. Flood: High water swept down the Missouri valley, causing the loss of th lives and great damage to properly.
Conventions: Anti-vivisection congress
opened in London, International conyoution of the Christian Endeavor so met in St. Paul, The Epworth

clety met in St. Paul. The Epworth league met at Scattle.

2. Political: The senate passed its amended intiff hill by a vote of 45 to 34.

Sporting: The Beiglan crew won the frank Challenge cup at Henley, Eugland, defeating the Cambridge crew. 8. Political: Itiotous Bullylone attacked the Argentine legation at La Pax is the Argentine legation at La Pag-in protest against Argentina's decision in the Peruvian boundary dispute.
Onituary: Gen. Chilifet, distinguished Franch sudder, in Paris; agad 78, Lord Hipon, noted English statesman, in London, agast 11.

London; aged 81. in London; ages on 1. Oblusary: Prof. Simon Newcomb, noted astronomer, mathematician and trav-eler, in Washington; aged 74. Convention: Grand ludge of the Order

Covenition: Traint long of the content of Elks met in Los Angeles.

E Shipwreck: In Lake Superior, of Whitefish Point light, stemers J. B. Cowle and I. M. Roott collided, causing the death of 14 sallors on the Cowle, which sank. Cowle, which sank.

13. Obituary: Frederick Phiaterer, civil Oblivary: Frederick Passesses, war veteran and noted military war veteran and noted military was Albany, N. and statistician, et Albany, N. Y.; agod 72. Louis Loeb, American artist aged 72. Louis Loab, American artist and illustrator, at Canterbury, N. II.

lor of the German empire, railred from office, succeeded by Dr. von listh-mann-fioliwes. Marine Disaster: British submarine C 1 sunk in collision with the steamship Eddystone of Halsborough lightship;

IL Personal: Prince von Bulow, chancel-

Eddystone of Haisborough lightship; 13 of the crew drowned. Political: Royal troops of Persia defeat-ed by the Nationalists at Teheran. Sporting: Weston arrived in San Prancisco, having accomplished a total dis-tance of 3,855 miles in about 105 days, beginning at New York March 15. 15. Earthquaket In southern Greece 30)

lives lost.

18. Political: Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain, died at Varese, Lombardy; aged G.

Storm: In New York city 16 persons killed and over 70 injured by sudden windstorms.

50. Oblivary: Rosa Nouchetts Cary, populational control of the condent.

lar Ruglish novellat, in London, 21. Hurricane; 21 persons killed in a guif 1. Harricane: It persons knew in a gun-storm which struck the Texas coast at thelvestor and vicinity. Political: Diplomatic relations severed between Bollyla and the Argentine Re-public upon the initiation of Argen-

tian. 5. Obituary: Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, daughter of President Zachary Taylor and mistress of the White House dur-ing his term, at Winchester, Va.; used Aeronauties: Louis Bieriot, French aero-

nant, crossed over the English chainel from Calals to Dover in an aeroplane, covering the distance of I miles in covering the distance of 21 miles in about 40 minutes. 21. Political: Anti-Diaz riot at Chadalaa. Politicati Anti-Diaz-riot at Gindala-jara, Mexico, resulting in wrecking the town. Anti-Moroccan war riot in Bar-celona. Agronautica: Orville Wright made a new

aeroplane record by remaining in flight 1 hour, 12 minutes and 36 seconds with one passenger at Fort blyer, Convention: World conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Barmen-Elberfeld, Ger-

many.

30. Earthquake: Acapuice and Chilpan-cinge, Mexice, badly shaken and damaged.

Aeronautics: Orville Wright made the speed required by the government for army aeroplanes at Fort Myer, flying an average of 425 miles an hour in a 10 mile flight.

3. Fire: 20,001 houses destroyed in Osaka, Japan.

Earthquake: Mexico City badly shaken Lact Wing, shot dead in New York by a Chinaman. 200 rioters summarily tried, convicted and shot at Barcelonu. Bpaln.

AUGUST.

2 Personal: The Russian Emperor Nich

olas recolved as a guest by King Ed-ward of England at Cowes. Political: Congress adjourned. The

Payne tariff bill finally passed by the

senate. 5. Aeronautics: Paulhan, French aviator, made new height record for agre-planes, varying from 20 to 650 feet, at Dougl, France, Tempson Centenary: The 100th anniver-mary of the birth of Alfred Tempson Aeronautics: Hoter Commer of Pranc

bent Wilbur Wright's duration record of 2 hours, 13 inhutes and 57 seconds by 6 infinites and 18 seconds at Mourby 6 minutes and 18 seconds at Mour-melon, Le Grand, Prance.

2. Convention; National irrigation con-gress met at Spokane, Vasil. Annual O. A. R. encampment at Balt Lame City.

10. Fire: Monticello, N. Y., a popular Conting Tourt, legit, Controyed by

miles.
6. Personal: Dr. Lowell los agurated pres-labit of Harvards

NOVEMBER. 2. Political: Judge William J. Caynor elected mayor of New York on the

election. 2. Personal: Peary awarded a gold med-

ntorm: Defining and a which caused many deaths and the destruction by landelides, shipwreck and fundation of property estimated at \$7,000,000.

Aeronautics: Paulhan, French aviator,

Fatal Fire: V deaths in the burning of a celluloid factory in Brooklyn. Convention: The Amarican Federation of Labor met in Teronto. 10. Personate Prosident Taft reached Vanhington at the end of his tour.

6 to 6, Mine Dianster: Explosion in the 8t, Paul

of the Pacific liner La Seyns after col linion neur Bingaporo, usion near Singapore. Financial: The American Telephone and Telegraph company secured control of the Western Union Telegraph com-

of the New York Bun, at Lawrence N. Y.; aged 61.
20. Sporting: Yale beat Harvard at football, 8 to 0, in Cambridge, Brown defeated Carlisic Indians at football. 21

to 8, in New York. Standard Oil Cass: The eighth United Htates circuit court, sitting as a court of appeals, ordered the Standard Oil

critic Bienners of Congress, at Butter, Mo.; aged 6. 20. Political: The British house of lords rejected the Liberal budget by a vote of 252 to 76. Hwitchmen's Etrike: Hwitchmen's strike

Pire: Pire in the business district of Buildingre caused a loss of pearly \$1,-

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MORGAN MERGES TWO BIG CON-CERNS WITH GUARANTY COMPANY.

J. P. CONTROLS \$1,809,000,000

Largest Holdings Are Resources of the New York Life and the Equitable Insurance Companies-New Deal Strengthons Position.

New York, Jan. 4.-By a merger with the Thomas F. Ryan and Levi P. Morton trust companies, J. Pierpont Morgan added \$60,000,000 to the combination of capital he controls and brings the total banking capital under his direction up to \$1,809,000,000.

The largest Items in this accumulaflon are the New York Life Insurance Company, with \$557,000,000 resources and capital, and the Equitable, purchased December 1, 1909, with \$462, 000,000 capital and resources.

Largest Merger of Its Kind. The merger by which Morgan, Ryan and Morton linked hands in New York unites resources of \$150,000,000. It is triple, combination, bringing the Guaranty Trust Company, the Morton Trust Company and the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, all of this city, under one head, with the title of the Guaranty Trust Company. Moggan owned the Guaranty Trust Company. The merger is perhaps the largest of its kind in the United States.

Directors of all three companies met and informally approved the terms of the merger, which will be put in more definite form on Wednesday, when another directors' meeting will be held and the plan ratified by the stockholders, although a formal vote on the matter will not be taken until later.

Morton to Be Chairman. Lovi P. Morton, who is president of the Morton Trust Company and the Fifth Avenue Trust Company-both known as Morton-Ryan concerns-has cunsented to not as chairman of the board of the merged companies, for which no president has as yet been Hungarian, is believed to have been selected. The name of Alexander J. Hemphill, vice-president and acting prosident of the Guaranty Trust Company, has been mundoned for the position, however.

SENORA ZELAYA A DISTURBEF. She's Credited with Being Greater Po-⊣iilicai: Pictter Than' Husband.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Rumors of the 1

Central American diplomats with being as great a political plotter as her husband. She is a brilliant woman, handsome and exceptionally magnetic. filuefields, Nicaragus, Jan. 4,-Gon. Estrada's compaign into the western half of Nicaragua has been begun. The entire, provisional army, which won the recent victory at Recreo, is being transported in bonts up the Mice river to Chili, which will replace Rama as the base of sumplies. A decisive battle is expected at Acoyano,

exchange of peace proposals between

Gen, Estrada, head of the revolution-

ary government, and President Madriz

of Nicaragua find no official verifica-

A dispatch from Vice-Consul Caldera

gives the surprising information

that Senora Zelaya, wife of the ex-

fled dictator, is at Managua, the cup-

Ital, and greatly in evidence. She was

The senora may be an element of

disturbance, for she is credited by

thought to be in Antwerp,

FORMER U.S. TREASURER HELD. J. N. Huston Is Charged with Using Malls for Fraud.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Permer United States Treasurer J. N. Huston, with offices in New York city; Samuel Graham of Montreal, Canada; Harvey M. Lewis and Everett Dufeur of this city were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of conspiracy and of using the malls for fraudulent purposes.

Through two trust companies, with which the men are alleged to have been connected, they are said to have offered a guaranty stock of other companies on the basis of a commission of one per cent, of the stock guaranteed. The inspectors say they failed to find any material funds to justify the guaranty claims.

Arresta Citizens While Insane. Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 4,-Deputy Sheriff Brener of Diamondale, sudden ly becoming insane, arrested three prominent people including one woman, before he was taken into custody, He will be taken to Kalhmazoo,

Worker Loses Life in \$80,000 Fire. Hudson, N. Y., Jan, 4.-Fire destroyed the big storehouse of the Athis Coment Company, causing a loss of about \$89,000. One workman, a burned to death.

Policeman Swims Hudson.

New York, Jan. 4.-James Scanlan, one of the several champion athletes on the New York police force, swam half way across the Hudson and back again, his only difficulty being in dodging large cakes of ice.

Save Money-Read Advertisments, then go to Havana,

INTENDED TO ROB PASSENGERS. Boy Confesses to Wrecking Train-Hoped to Get Money.

Muncle, Ind., Jan. 4.-Vernon Pleasinger, 18 years old, pleaded guilty to having opened a switch at Dawn, O., and wrecked the Knickerbocker train on the Big Four railroad Saturday night, when he was arraigned before

Mayor Schermand of Greenville, O. Plessinger and that he had expected when the train left the track that in women, with a view to rigid prosemany of the passengers would be killed or injured and that he could ders against New York city, John . D. steal enough money from them to the grand jury. take him to a sea coast town "where

he could fold the navy." The engineer and fireman of the train were seriously injured in the

ATTEMPTS KILL WIFE AND SELF. Husband Accuses Woman of Unfaith fulness-Quarrel Follows.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-- Hecause he be been faithful&to him, William Jones upbraided her last night, and in the quarrol that followed in a rooming house at 433 State street he shot her in the abdomen. As the woman fell Jones drapped his revolver, drew a knife and, slashing his throat, fell ncross the woman's body. Both have chance to recover.

JURY TO INVESTIGATE MURDER Will Determine Whether Lynched

Negro Was Guilty of Crime. Cairo, Ill., Jan. 4.-The special grand lury called to investigate the murder of Anna Pelley on November 9 and the lynching of a negro two days later mot. Many witnesses have been summoned and an effort will be made to learn whether the negro who was lynched was guilty and, if no, if he had accomplices. No takers have been found for the city's offer of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderer.

COMPLETES WHISKY COMMITTEE Secretary Nagel Names Third Member of Investigating Body.

Washington, Jan. 4.—By the desigaution by Secretary Nucel, Charles Earl, the solicitor of the department of commerce and labor, as the third momber, the committee which is to draft regulations embodying the views of President Taft on what constitutes whisky has been completed.

Dickinson Leaves Porto Rico. Washington, Jan. 4.-Secretary of War Dickinson left San Juan, Porto Rico, for Santo Domingo, according to a cablegram received at the war department. One day will be spent at Santo Domingo. The secretary will or there'd be twice as many."

ROCKEFELLER, JR., HEADS WHITE SLAVE INQUIRY

is Foreman of Grand Jury Instructed to Delve Into Illegal Traffic.

New York, Jan. 4.-Charged with the task of inquiring late the traffic eution or an 'end to sensational slan-Rockefeller, Jr., was made foreman of

Charles S. Whitman, the new district attorney, began a similar inquiry on his first official day in office. He assigned a special assistant to examing witnesses, and in a statement given out urges that the public come torward with any and all evidence

that such traffic exists. When Judge O'Sullivan observed Rockefeller's name among those drawn lieved his wife, Mary Jones, had not for the special grain jury he immediately asked blin to assume the fore-

> Rockefoller begged to be excused, plending III health and a stress of per-

sonal business, matters. "We have a very important inquiry to pursue," said Judge O'Sullivan,

"and I believe you owe the community Rockefeller whidrew libs excuse, was sworn in as foreman, and took

immediate charge. He will meet with the special grand jury each week day during the mouth, or until the body is ready to make its report to the court.

Vanderbiks Annoyed by Stranger. London, Jan. 4.-Inquirles are being made in London and at other European capitals on behalf of the Vanderbilt family regarding a man known by the name of Vanderbilt and claiming a relationship with the American famlly of that name. The Vanderblits, it is stated, have been annoyed for some time by persons claiming relationship with them.

New Year's Fete Costs Woman's Life. New York, Jan. 4, - Mrs. Charles Ellis, who was burned when her gown caught fire during the New Year's celebration at a Fifth avenue restaurant, is dead. Mrs, Ellis received her injuries at the height of the New Year's festivities, but just how her gown caught fire has not been ascertained.

Dispatisfied Mankind.

"If every fellow who was sick of his bargalia would go out and bunt another one," says the Philosopher of Folly, "there'd either be no sales at all,

FINNS PREPARING FOR WARFARE Seizure of Arms Reveals a Widespread Smuggling Conspiracy.

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 4,-Russlan authorities seized 3,000 ritles and revolvers and 1,000,000 cartridges that were being smuggled into Finland by prospective revolutionists under the guise of furniture. The seizure developed the fact that for months Finnish tradesmen have been laying in supplies of arms and ammunition; which have been smuggled into the country In almost every shipment of mer-

chandire. This indicates that Russia's final absorption of the duchy will result in war. So many attempts to wreck trains between Helsingfors and St. Poerburg have been made recently by Finns that the entire line is now under guard:

FALLING WALL KILLS FIREMEN. Four Lose Lives in Big Blaze at Milwaukee.

Milwankee, Jan. 4.-Fire in the local plant of the American Bridge 'Company last night caused the death of fant firemen who were buried under a falling wall and financial loss of about \$250,000,

It was at first thought that the entire ongine company No. 4 had perished, and not until all of the debris had been removed was it determined that there were no other bodies in the ruins. Several firemen were injured and several suffered frost bitten noses and ears while lighting

76 SOLDIERS ARE ARRESTED. Refused to Walk Fifteen Miles on

New Year's Day. New London, Conn., Jan. 4.enty-six of the 84 members of the One try. As you know, Munchurla is a ter-Hundred and Thirty-first company. coast artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's island, have been placed under arrest for refusing orders to take the 15-mile blke around the island on New Year's day,

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Japanese Ambassador and his Wife, as they appeared in San Francisco on their way to Washington-Baron Uchida and his wife. From photograph taken exclusively for this paper.

(By Special Correspondent.)

San Francisco,-"I don't think that the death of Prince Ito will have any significance in Korea. Of course in time it may bring about some changes, but for the present things are quiet. As far as Manchuria is concerned we still follow the open-door policy. We have settled all questions in that counritory of China and is not in any way connected with either Japan or Rus-

This statement was made by Baron Uchlda, the new ambassador from Japan to the United States, upon his arrival this week on the Japanese liner affairs, Baron Uchida said. Tenyo Marn from the Orient. The baron was accompanied by the baronss and left the steamer off Meiggs' wharf, being brought ashere on the customs tug Golden Gate with a large polido guard.

In response to questions as to conditions in the Orient, the new amuns-sador declared that everything was

"I am always glad to come to the

visit within the last 21 years and I look forward to many pleasant times in this country.

"There is one thing I would like to state in regard to conditions in China. We are glad in Japan that the business men of this country are going to invest money in China, for the development of China will be of great advan-tage to Jupan. The opening of China's interior, with its vast resources, promises big development of the market In the far east."

I regard to the report that has been published from time to time to the effeet that Russia was again making rendy to take a hand in Manchurlan

"The questions with Russia have all been settled satisfactorily. There is a good understanding in Manchuria and we have always abided by the policy of Mr. May."

The new ambassador speaks good English. Turning to the baroness, however, he smilingly said that she had a much better command of the language, as she had been a student at Byrn Mawr. The baroness in turn United States as I feel that I am come smilingly admitted that America was ing home," he said, "This is my fourth her second home,"

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Peroxide of hydrogen, the cheap kind, is made in enormous quantities by saturating take or river water with oxygen gas, which is obtained by acting upon impure metallic dioxiden with muriatic acid. It is made to use with muriatic acid. It is made to use as a blenching agent for cotton, feathers, bone, bristles, etc. The bristles of looth and hair brushes are blenched in this way. The cost of making this peroxide is about 25c a gallon; that is tour costs a color threshe of its to four cents a plat. Barrels of it is sold on bargain counters in cheap stores at too a quarter plat bottle, which people imagine is cheap. This cheap peroxide contains arsenic, borium and free murlatic acid or soldering acid, all of which are poisonous, corrosive and irritating to the wound and teeth. There is no simple test for the public to distinguish between the pure and polsonous peroxide. The label or pure food guarantee is no safeguard. This makes it easy for unscrupulous people to dispose of vast quantities of this bleaching peroxide

for medical use.

A Pure Peroxide, the drug store kind, on the other hand, is a vastly more expensive article, being made from distilled water and chemically pure dioxide. Great care and exactfor medical use. ness is necessary to avoid impurities. It is more the process of exactness than a cost of material. A ton of gold ore is worth twenty dollars; an ounce of pure gold is also worth twenty dol-

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out it in our home. W. H. GREENMAN. Of the firm of Bort, Halley &

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat By'RUTH CAMERON

AM sick of the idea that wemen are so jealous that they do not approclate each other's good looks.

"Of course none of you girls like her. She is too pretty. Women never like a pretty-girl or appreciate any other woman's prettiness;

That's what I heard a man say the other day, and that's what a good many people think. But it isn't true, or anywhere near true,

When her sisters distince a pretty girl it isn't because she is pretty. Ten to one it is for disagreeable traits that they would dislike just as much in a homely girl,

Of my college acquaintances I can truthfully say that the protty girls were quite as popular among the dris as the homely ones,

And other things being equal, a pretty appearance usually turned the balance in a girl's favor. We all like visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hartto have something pretty to look at, in our friends as well.

Miss. Elvira Lentz of Footyme is useful. Mrs. Dwinel of Iowa is visiting her

And as to women appreciating other women's beauty as much as men do—well, listen to what a girl said to Mr. and Mr. Am. Distinction of the town of Janesville visited at me the other day. me the other day.

"I just love to go up to J—'s music department," she raved, "Do they have unusually pretty music there? Oh, no, it's the woman who plays the plane I go for. She's such a pretty girl. Why, when I haven't any shopping to do I drop in there every noon just for the pleas-

Does my sex need any further justification of its appreciation of femi-

If by any chance you have a girl who works on a private telephone exchange among your acquaintances, and by any chance that girl has a

birthday some time, here is a suggestions. Make her a pad to lean her ollow on.

Telephone work, as overyone knows, is hard on the cars and eyes. It also, as not everyone knows, hard on the left olbow

A little pad about a foot long and six inches wide on which one may one's elbow and slip it about a bit many telephone girls regard as almost as indispensable as their head bands,

Such a pad isn't a bad thing to have side of the telephone in your home,

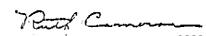
To be a guest where you are expected to eat more than you want, in order to prove your satisfaction, is quite as bad as being entertained where you are not given enough to cat,

That, at least, is the verdict which one man delivered to me the other day.

"There is nothing I hate more than going to a place where they don't think you like what they have unless you cat about three times what you court will object, but they cannot be think you like what they have unless you cat about three times what you court will object, but they cannot be want," he said, "I mean the kind of place where, if you don't take three allowed to print matter as part of a or four helpings, they say, 'Oh, I am afraid you don't like chocolate pudding. Cun't we get you something elso?"

It is kind to make sure that your guests are cordially invited to have all they wish, but it is also kind to believe that they have common sense to know when they have had chough.

When you are trying to be a good host or hostess, remember that the over-cordial host is as unpopular a person as his opposite.



laro visiting relatives here.

at Brodhead, Friday night.

Miss Francis Worthington was the

Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis, after vialt-

E. L. Pryo of Racine visited friends

spont Saturday with T. H. Jones and

HANOVER. Hanover, Jan. 3.—Fred Hartwig of

Mudlson visited his mother one day

Mrs. Roudingway spent Wednesday

llenny Jenson spant the forepart of

The Misses Mabelle and Leora West-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown's.

SANDY SINK,

Miss Margie Craichton of Janesville Thursday

visited her uncle, George Oakley, last

The dance at Carl Yalinke's on New Pank, Yenr's eve was well attended and all J. W. Roderick, D. C. Pation, T. J. oported a fine time.

Mrs. Gus. Fledler called on Mrs. W. Allen, attended the funeral of Frank roported a fine time.

Becker Monday afternoon.
W. S. Fiedler entertained woodsawra hat week.

Emerald Grove, Jan. 3.—The annual guest of friends here and returned to hurch meeting will be it id on Thurse her home in Plattoville on Monday. By afternoon of the week, Jan. 5. Rev. Johnson returned Saturday Photodict will never a from challenge of the Court Colors against a property of the colors against the contraction of the colors against the colo The ladics will serve a free pienic din- from a trip to South Inkota points. aor at noon. Everyone is invited. Miss Kathryn Blumer is spending a The M. W. of A. and R. N. of A. week's vacation at her home near

dil have a public installation at the Monroe, hurch patiers on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis, after viali-text week, Jan. 14. Each lady is ing relatives here, returned Wednesext week, Jan. 14. Each lady is ing relatives nore, returned usked to bring a basket containing day to their home in Beloit, support for two. After the Installation the baskets will be sold at one leve Saturday and Sunday, then the baskets will be sold at one.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Monroe tion. Everyone is egrelially invited to Mr. and Mrs. Walters

Victor Davidson returned to Chicago family. he first of this week.

The J. H. S. pupils returned to their are visiting relatives here. the first of this week.

school work after a vacation of two The third number of the entertain-

ment course which is a lecture by Syl- in Albany on Saturday. ester A. Long will be given on next

Puesday evening, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crooks entertill Sinday.

Mlss Pearl Johnson returned to
lained the Mystle Workern very please

Tellocylle III. on Sunday. anned the Mystic workers very please antly at their home on Tacaday evening of fast week.

On last Thursday afternoon the La. At most at the home of Mrs. F. H. hold at the bank of Juda on Jun. 15. Weignore and elected the following tithin at 1916 p. p. 1-7 Dayle Seev.

Wetmore and elected the following 1910, at 2;60 p. m. J. Z. Davis, Secy. officers for the cusulng your: Prost-dent, Mrs. D. E. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Ellza Lloyd; socretary, Mrs. R. W. Jones; trousurer, Mrs. A. D. Barlass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. last week,

H. Wetmore; directors, Mrs. W. A. Dean, Mrs. C. D. Fitch, Mrs. F. H. and Thursday in Janesville last week. Vermore; entertalnment committee, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. J. A. McAr- last week at Madison. thur, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd; parchasing committee, Mrs. D. E. Jones, Mrs. E. lake and Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville, Van Alien; flower committee, Mrs. B. and Miss Graco Fessendon of Evanse P. Irish, Mrs. Chus. Yeomans, Mrs. villo spent Saturday and Sunday at

eGo, Turk,

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McArthur

at midnight an oyster suppor was Miss Gretchen Uehling of Janes ville was the guest of Miss Mande Dettmer from Friday night till Sun-

Joe Hemingway and Harry Dettmer

Katle Sorno of Conten spent Saturday Mrs. Annu Kiciash. at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow's, C. J. Mahoney of t Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow's.

Carl Stavn visited his parents at Orord on Sunday.

to work at the Lewis Knitting com- A. F. Banmana of Water pany and Benny and Lewis Jenson ed in the city yesterday.

have gone to Stoughlon to work in a wagon shop.

Male and Female Intellect.

"Fit the same intellect to a man, and it is a bow-string-to a woman and it is a harp-string. She is vibratile and resonant all over, so she stirs with slighter musical tremblings of the air about her."-The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, i

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. L. A. Parr of Geneseo, was in the city yesterday. Miss Bessle Burch has returned to

Chicago after spending the holidays in B. B. Billings of Evensville was in the city vesterday.

spent Saturday in Janesville.

"Ed. Feablecorn of Beloit, Miss
Mayme Blunk and Walter Uchiling of
Janesville were Sunday visitors at Mr.
and Mrs. Seldmoro's,
Mr. and Mrs. Hrandonburg and
daughter, Marie, and Will, Sopha and
daughter, Marie, and Will, Sopha and
the funeral of Mr. Barg's sister,
Mr. Annu Kienash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, South The Misses Ruth Hemingway and onto of a haby daughter, born Sun-Ruchel Ehrlinger have gone back to day,

Elmer Podewell of the town his home. Miss Anne De Forest, who has been

the guest of local relatives during the holidays, has returned to Chlengo. II, C. Fouts of Milwaukee was in city on business yesterday.

erious illness of her mother, A. McLean of Rockford spent yesterlay in the city,

Mrs. F. N. Mead and family, who pathy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mahany, on South Bluff street, have returned to their home in Milwaukee. C. R. Lovejoy of Stoughton was a

Janesville visitor yesterday, - Harry Doran, Chicago mahager o

Bonziger's Magazine, has returned to the Windy City, after spending the holidays in the city.

Miss Marian Blodgett departed today for Northampton, Mass., to re-sume her studies at Smith College,

Charles Tippet who has been spend ing the holidays in Janesville, J. A. McShane of Oshkosh was a this morning for Appleton, where he business visitor in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frederick and University. Mr. Tippet will be with family of Wankon, fowa, have re-the flee club on a two weeks' tour by turned to their home after visiting special car through Wisconsin and with Mr, and Mrs. George Haumann. Minnesota during the Easter vacation. Mrs. O. J. Dearborn and Miss Della Dourborn have returned to their home

in adianapolis, ind,

COOKSVILLE, Cooksville, Jan. 3.—Robert Earl of Porter and Nels Nelson of Edgerton were callers on J. Robertson and wife

last Monday afternoon. The Ladles Ald society met at the ford on Sunday.

Olaf Jenson hus gone to Janesville of business in the city yesterday.

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A. F. Banmann of Watertown visitto work at the Lewis Knitting comto work at the Lewis knitting com

Mrs. L. Horn has been sponding Franklin street, are the proud par- several weeks in Beloit helping to gerton.

un-care for a brother who is ill. The Lutheran society held their Xmas exercises and had their Christ-Rock, who has been spending the hole mas tree at their church last Tuesday the Janesville high school.

Miss Elvira Lentz of Footville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hartvisiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hartkeys in Milwaukee, has returned to attractive appearance and the exerclaes were enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Chester Miller of Evansville

spent a few days last week at homes Year's day. of A. Maxon and B. Miller, Henry Morgan who died at his home

in Evansville the first of the work, moved to her home in Shoplers by the was brought to this place on Thursday and buried. His early days were spont at this place and the many friends of the family extend their sym-

Frank Newman, Jr.: from near

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latter part of the week with his cousin Stanley Cillies.

The Ladies Aid held a New Year's eve supper at Masonic ball, where about forty people assembled and onjoyed in tempting seven o'clock supper, after which the evening was spent

Robertson and wife ate New Your's dinner, with relatives in Ed-

rlsy is better but not so as to be out. Paul Savage sold his crop of tobacco last weesk to D. Bullard of Evans-

Johnson entertained relatives on New

pels you to do so

Don't Weep At

Lubor Trust to twist facts and make

and defy one courts, sooking sympathy by falsely telling the people the courts wore trying to doprive them of free

criminal conspiracy to injure and ruln nection with unions in the U. S., says more in touch with conditions as they

worked, had been invested there, ada, involving hunger, misery, riot, ada, involving hunger, misery, riot, bloodshed and murder, all of which courts to stop these vicious "trust" inight be termed a result of the practical description of the practic

Miss Mayine Taylor of Darlington is the new bookkeeper in the duda

Allon, attended the funeral of Frank fixed, should institute a boycot against of Labor, has voiced a severe confused, held at Bradhoad on Friday.

Allos Florence Bagley and Frank union, publish its name in an idemnation of these three leaders. Mr. union, publish its name in an idemnation of these three leaders. Mr. union, publish its name in an idemnation of these three leaders. Mr. unifair list," Instruct other manufaction of the Burns expressed his confidence in universal over the United States not increase in the course of the District of Columbia in Section 1. to buy the labor of that union, have District of Columbia in particular, committees call at stores and threaten APPROVED BY DELEGATES, to boycutt if the merchanis sold any the factories where members work and sing them on the way home, blow up their houses and wreck the works, and even murder a few members of the boycotted union to teach

It would certainly be fair for the

for the Labor Trust to do them, In such a case, under our laws the boynatted union could apply to our courts and the courts would order the company to cease boycotting and trying to ruin union men. Suppose thereupon the company should sneer Miss Sarah Moyer returned to at the court and in open deflance con-Platfeville on Monday, Clay Edwards returned to his home tone, carefully and one part, purposes an article entitled "The beginning of man in considering the rights of persons from attack by paid agents of the members into noverty. What satisfant becoming that of the members into noverty. What satisfant becoming the members into noverty. What satisfant becoming the members into noverty. Miss Merio Gelger of Monroe visited ly intended to run do dated need the old of compersion, many occasion themselves and their constituents force its members into poverty. What zations becoming tired of the rule-or whereas, the motto of the Federation a howl would go up from the union rule policies which have been enforced is just the reverse, and unless the demanding that the courts protect by the president of the A. F. of L." leaders conform themselves and their them and punish, their law-breaking that he have been maintained his leaders organization in accordance with the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matzke from Friday oppressors. Then they would praise ship for so long a time. In the face laws of the land, the leaders and the the courts and go on earning a living of his stubborn clinging to policies organization itself must be disintegrated. protected from ruln and happy in the which the more thoughtful of the work knowledge that the people's courts

could defend them.

How could any of in receive protection from law-breakers unless the courts have power to, and do punish

it must do one thing or the other-pun-

etio, Turk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Akin of Yhite.

Mrs. Amelia Grenawalt of Orford and violent members of more unconstant water are visiting their daughters.

Mrs. Lackfield and daughter, Tena, Mrs. Lackfield and daughter, Tena, and grandehild, Frances, spent Now and grandehild, Frances, spent Now and grandehild.

ice house." (That's part of the tale but now and then some of the real further on.) sometimes at the risk of their lives. Delegate Egan is reported to have

declared in favor of severing all con-

Compers and his trust associates Gov't in America, and protending to to the front the new policies which started out to rain the Bucks Stove he international in its scope, must organized labor must adopt if it excepts and of work and destroy the value of the plant without regard to the fact that have consequences which are ability future progress."

Morrison of the American Federation history began. Now let us reverse the conditions bia, in connection with the

APPROVED BY DELEGATES, This rebuke by hurns was in his an-

for years to come whonever attempts made mistakes, but they have always workingman's paper, says, as part of respected the rights of every other an article entitled "The leginning of man in considering the rights of protecting homes, property and the end of Course and a few sections are considering to rights of protecting homes, property and the end of Course are considering to rights. were made to obtain labor legislation.

Some people swell do on "emotion" fleuders' schemes, frequently abhorrent has gone to his head, and made him to the rank and file; so it was at the imagine that he is much greater a tions before congress, where he has unnecessarily antagonized men to recognition of their demands and of selfshness and a disposition to rule where labor measures are often op-

ers, must recognize the mistakes of the past if they expect to perpetuate their organizations or to develop the movement which they head. No movement, no organization, no nation can develop beyond the intellects which guido these organizations, and if the leaders are dominated by a selfish motive the organization will become tinged with a spirit of selfishness.

"It can be said in extenuation of memory of George Washington that we Sow let us reverse us conditions.

Stove and Range company, as "a will-copy as leaders has had a tendency sire to express yo' sympathy; but yo' the union to dismiss certain men from their union and, the demand being remained and the general assembly, Knights instinct in man for power and breakers who must be punished if the found institute a lowest against of Labor, has voiced a savere consulting in the control of th position is in no small measure re-sponsible for the mistakes of the leaders, not necessarily in labor unions Burns expressed his confidence in leaders, not necessarily in labor and in courts in general and in those of the labor, but in every branch of society, courts in general and in those of the labor, but in every part leadership This desire for power and leadership

men who have been earnest and she kept themselves and their organiza-

to conform themselves and their

Let the people remember that com-nent, "The Federation of Labor in

The great 90 per cent of Americans do not take kindly to the acis of tyranny by these trust "leaders openly demanding that all people how down to the rules of the Labor Trust

We quote portions of another use the amains of the people. title as reprint, from the same labor. The study workers of America have come to know the truth about these "martyrs sacrificing themselves in the noble cause of labor", but it's only the hysterical ones who swell up and cry

> Vernon.
> "What is it alls you ladles?" Taking the handkorchief from one

it can be extended to the honost workers who continue to earn food when throntened and are frequently burt

itous in the country."

Itaelf in direct opposition to the grant-tious in the country."

Mr. Burns said the action of "these of the land. There are other organi-to, inity our courts, if your voice and write so-called leaders" would be harmful rations of labor whose leaders have not considered and sense and sense of labor whose leaders are other organically our courts, if your voice and write so-called leaders" would be harmful rations of labor whose leaders have not considered the so-called leaders. The sense of labor whose leaders have not considered the sense of labor whose leaders have not considered the sense of labor whose leaders have not considered the sense of labor whose leaders have not considered to labor whose leaders have not conside Congress arking them not to vote for

Don't . alt allent and allow, the or ganized and puld men of this great trust to force Congress to believe they to be deposed, and the unwillingness in this country, will never allow any of the men who were mentioned for system to develop in this country the place, to accept a nomination in which does not meet with the approval the place, to accept a nomination in which does not meet with the approval to the place of the country which does not meet with the approval to the place of the country which does not meet with the approval to the place of the country which does not meet with the approval to the place of the country which does not meet with the approval to the place of the to vote for. How much you shall pay per month in fees to the Labor

Trust! etc., etc., etc. This power is now being demanded by the passage of laws in Congress. Peaceable current sustain the courts machinery of the organization, and be eliminated. The organization by the passage of laws in Congress, the passage of laws in Congress, and the strength of the positions where they could do him torious things in times past and the fives plainly that you don't want them and violent members of labor unions, the most good whenever their services and violent members of labor unions, the most good whenever their services and violent members of labor unions. The organization by the passage of laws in Congress, which they head has done many meritation by the passage of laws in Congress, and they head has done many meritation by the passage of laws in Congress, and they head has done many meritation because the passage of laws in Congress.

Tell your Senators and Roperson the torious things in times past and the torious them and threaton violence if might be needed.

speech and free pressi

that hard earned money of men who rent to the law-abiding people of Can-

Sandy Sink, Jan. 3.—A number of those who spent New Year's eve at the home of Alfred Clough reported a fine time. The evening was spent in playing cards and duncing.

In a portion of last week with relatives in protect them in such protect new laws to protect them in such

Mrs. Aug. Buetow is still confined to her bed with illness. Dr. Hull of Milton Janction is in attendance, and the guest of Mrs. J. J. Newman and roturned to her home in Albany on charged and some of "de gang" put

company to do these things if lawful

The paid delegates would appland the "sympathetic ones," "weep at the and "resolute" as Compers wanted,

thing made by that union. Picket nual report to the general assembly of his organization. He received the deteriorate into mere politicians whose hearty approval of the delegates who every act and utterance is tinged with

man than he really is, is undoubtedly future work and actions in accordthe case, and accounts for the tactics ance thereto," he has adopted in dealing with quos-

support. "There is no doubt but what or nen can speak receive and print opinitons freely in this country and no court will object, but they cannot be Workingmen's Ass'n of Canada has gardzed labor in this country would be ing "any union having its seat, of actually exist, and who would bring

"Organized labor, through its lend-

and personal aggrandizement causes deteriorate into mere politicians, whose every act and utterance is linged with the desire to cater to the baser passions of the desire to cater to the baser passions. heard it read at their annual meeting in this city.

"There is no trust or combination of capital in the world," said Mr. Burns, "that violates have oftener than do not trust labor organizations, which resent leaders of the Federation of Labor honorable methods toward their competitions in the country."

the desire to cater to the baser passively in the stripped of power to issue injunctions in the price in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the particular of the federation. We mention the Federation of Labor murdering ment who dare the torganization of Labor mention the research a living when ordered by the honorable methods toward their competitions in the country."

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But you are overflowing at the only organization is the only organization of labor which has yet found its house,"

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the place, to accept a nomination in which does not meet with the approval opposition to him. In addition to this, of the majority of the citizens of the

spont Saturday with relatives nere.

Mrs. Luckfield and daughter, Tena, and grandfellid, Frances, spent New Yoar's Day at Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthern of Pootville spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends here, Flora Robinson of the town of Flora Robinson of the town of the fown of the flow of

Evansville, spent a couple of days the

Mrs. Wm. Porter who has had pleu-

Willo for ten and three,
Mr. and Mrs. Maxon, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L.E.

It's an old trick of the leaders of the late Toronto convention,

Compers et al sneer at, spit upon

courts to stop these vicious "trust" institute to stop the practical war now in progress in our fair that wou't come under trust rule), but instead of stopping they "dare" the courts to punds them and demand ca." That is an honest Canadian view of the united states of the united states of America."

them they must obey the orders of "organized Capital?"

aich men. The court is placed in position where peace orders or go out of service, let of the leader of the A. F. of L., and his political sugarity, which has entable children sustain the courts.

Peaceable children sustain the courts machinery of the organization, and the courts whereas there is no denying the shrewiness country.

"This must have forced itself upon the leaders of the Federation by this abled him to keep a firm grip on the time. If, it has not, the leaders must machinery of the organization, and he eliminated. The organization machinery of the federation by this

said at the Toronto convention;
"If the officers of the federation would only adhere to the law we would think a lot more of them,"
"If the officers of the federation posed on account of this very antagonism, which would otherwise received support.

which paper:

fine time. The evening was spent and durcing.

Readall Newman of Janesville spent band persisted in trying to tame a playing cards and durcing.

Sherman York is visiting relatives a portion of last week with relatives stove company insisted in trying to tame. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Chary the which has never appealed to manking acterizing the attitude of Samuel bind persisted in trying to tame. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Chary the which has never appealed to manking acterizing the attitude of Samuel bind persisted in trying to tame. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Chary the which has never appealed to manking acterizing the attitude of Samuel binds of the property of the prope in the courts of the District of Columbia, in connection with the

which the more thoughtful of the work of and pass into history, for in American have seen for years must be a the common sense in mankind, is alandoned, has been on account metic.

solden wedding anniversary.

JUDA.

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Juda, Jan. 2.—Fay and Ethel Patlon of Exanselle are guests of friends and relatives here.

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The law. * Notice the above tight of a martyr to the cause of union to the great Labor Trust on any other trust can make the ference is to "violent" members of the great majority of above moins. The great majority of above moins. The great majority of the great majority of the great majority of above moins. The great majority of the cause of union of selfishness and a disposition to rule of selfishness and a dis

some women that the becomes an every-day occurrence and not infrequently when one borrows an article it becomes broken, lost or stolen, . Do notiborrow unless direinecessity com-

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ment. particular stands before the bar of public opinion having been convicted

and we are treated to the humiliating spectacle of our Congress and even the Chief Executive entertaining these convicted law-breakers and listening with consideration to their insolent demands that the very laws he changed to allow them to safely carry on their plan of gaining ecatrol over

over the aforesaid "heroes," rouliding one of the two romantic elderly, maids who, weeping coplously, were discovered by the old jantter at Mt.

swollen red eye, between, sobs sho "Why we have so long revered the

cere in their efforts in the start to and sometimes killed before, the courts

represent the great masses of the American people. Say, your may and let your representatives in Congress of the organizations that he ought not for he delined a greater extent than the governed under new laws, which would not do not any other nation, on the earth, and the governed under new laws, which would not delined and that he ought not the delined and that he will need to be delined and that we will need to be delined and the court of last resort.

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RIDDLED BY FACTS AS TO LAW'S REAL REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from page 2). sary or not. Permit me to put the per-dicate the fallney of arguing that bethent parts of the sections, which cause one year shows a certain result give him trouble, together, and see ever other year will how you would interpret them. Mr. Reasonable Citizen: R. S. 925 M-388. "The council shall

Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. W. D. duties had and exercised by the mayor and council and the several administrative and executive officers, boards 925 M-308, "The council shall elect a city clock, corporation counsel, now performed by the city, attorney, of streets, and such other officers and ties of street commissioner. The busassistants as are necessary to the efficient conduct of the affairs of the clock. A \$500 deputy together with

Sec. 925-311. "The council shall have power to create and fill offices and fix salaries other than those described in Sec. 925-M-398, and to discontinue any Sec. 925-311, "The council shall have Sec. 925 M-308, and to discontinue any not exceed \$1,500 per year. The con-office according to their judgment of blined salaries of city attorney, street Sec. 925 M-398, and to discontinue any

the needs of the city."
Wouldn't un honest, fair interpretation of those sections be, "You (the council) have all the powers and are genre, ability and honesty and with an to perform, all the duties yourselves, inclination to study and familiarize and attention to it; if you cannot, then then could and would save the amount you shall elect any other officers that of their salaries is almost self-evident. you may discontinue the offices.

There is nothing in the law incomelstent, with that interpretation. To sufficient to make their interpretation is to make that the legislature meant to assume that the legislature meant to the opening of government by officers, whother they were needed or there is no recall. It is amusing when

not. Its absurdity is apparent.

If Burpee's interpretation that the words "as are necessary," apply to only the words "such other officers and assistants," we then have this command: "You must create and ill these offices (naming them) but you may discentitue any office (which of course includes those named) that course includes those named) that policy is understood or their results your judgment dictates.

ing a commission to create an office and then permit it o abolish it? It would soom that if them would soom that if them. would seem that if those sections mean anything they mean that the council are to give their entire time work themselves if they can. If they cannot, then and then only they are to appoint other men to the offices

There is no reason why a conneilman, if a lawyer, could not perform he duties now performed by the city ittorney; why another with a knowlidge of bookkeeping should not act

Then comes the most serious objection of all; if we adopt the commis-sion plan and don't like it, we will be compelled to accept the general charter and lose our dearly beloved special

The opponents of the commission plan fairly shed tears at the prospect of the loss of our special charter, but they fall to show us just what we will So far as I am able to learn charter are the ward funds, which will continue, and the fire pairol, which ins accomplished its purpose and is willing, if not auxious, to disband,

To all intents and purposes, with the above exceptions, we are under wonderful special charter was amendpelled to adopt the general charter law provisions to fit the old charter to our condition, and now all we have has been revised for fifty-six years by the able lawyers referred to.

Yot Mr. Burnee wants the commission law to be perfected before we of a government organized and con-adopt it. "Consistency, thou art a jowel, dear in man or woman," and of a system whose cells are too ap-

the remarks on the budget recall Carroll Wright's statement: "No, fig-ures don't lie; but, unfortunately, liars Don't let the Spring senson bused by as you have the Xmas has concluded a re-based upon head. Many of Them Happening Every Day.

Assuming everything he says to be true that would be so for next year, but it does not follow that it would

be for any other year. Alderman Brown, in an address at the Congregational church stated, aftor a like examination of the budget, that the council would have upwards

If Brown's figures are correct, the council, to save its salary, would have to got 11 per cent more for the money expended than we have been getting. That is, they must get for \$1.00 what

wo are now paying \$1.11 for.
If Eurpee's are correct, they must buy for \$1.00 what we are now pay-ing \$1.17 for. When we consider the prices paid for material and supplies and for amount and kind of labor per-formed, this does not seem as impossible as Mr. Burpee Intimates. A further examination of Mr. Bur-

pee's figures will demonstrate the truth of the above statement. The general fund is \$34,712.00 this year; it may be \$50,000 or \$25,000 another year. The fire and water fund is \$25,000 another 200, of which \$7,146 is fixed. The to-1300, or which 3, 140 is fixed. The fitted may be greater or less next year.
Under the present contract, our lighting costs \$14,000. This contract expires July, 1510. The experience of other cities has been that the commis- decid oewswis.

slon; secured more favorable rates "Too ICE HARVEST-WILL.... these two facts account for any of the opposition to government by commis-

slen?
The bridge fund is \$5,000 and is contingent on the amount of work to be done and may be one-half or three times as much another year. The ward funds are not fixed; he even admits that. Possibly the lease of the

stone quarry may expire some day.
The judgment fund was \$6,137.76 in fleors primarily, he therefore concludes 1902; It is now \$1,324.38. Good fortung and more wisdom may, further duties, but must appoint others to do decrease it. One thing is certain, it them whether these officers are necess is not a fixed charge. The above in-

His assumption that there will be Reasonable Citizen:
R. S. 925 M-308. "The council shall have all the powers and perform the commission as there are now does not duties but and avaraginal by the mayor." prove it sa. Suppose the people should freezing more rapid. mechanic for a commission.

The lawyer could perform service The mechanic could perform the du the present deputy and the commis-

commissioner, clerk and treasurer's offices is \$1,560-a saving of \$3,000.

That three men of average intelli-If you can, by giving your entire time themselves with municipal administraare necessary; and when unnecessary The voters can be trusted to select such men, while the salary and desire to continue in the position would be

command the council to elect a lot of commission complain! bitterly that

apparent. Under such eireumstaluces,

Supposing a dishonest commission gives a valuable franchise away or makes a dishonest contract and the whole bunch are recalled—the damage is done. If I am robbed, it makes lit and energy to the city and do all the the difference whether Jones or Smith does it. Under our law we have a more efficacions provision.

No ordinance, with one exception, can go into effect in less than ten cent of the votors protest against its passage, the council must reconsider If the council falls to repeal fi entirely, it must be submitted to a vote of the people and be approved

by a majority voting upon it. .. It seems to me it is more important to provent the steal, than to recall the men who did it. But for the men wo have our statutory remedy for mal-fensance in office. Any public officer can be removed—after a fair trial, Taking the two remedies together, they are superior to a recall provision which in practice has not proved eml nently satisfactory.
Mr. Burpeo says: "It is generally

conceded that under the commission plan the expense will be greater than under the present plan." No friend of the plan admits II; and the exporlance of other effice proves the exact opposite, as he well knows. It has been a money-saver sverywhere. ed by every legislature from 1853-to chief problem in manicipal govern-1892. Since then the constitution has ment today. It is how to get a del-forbade it and we have been com-tpelled to adopt the general charter. The discoveries of the Merriam com-

mission in Chicago should convince the most skeptical that this is wellnight impossible with our present sysm. The voter should ask bluself—Judg-

iot dospised even in a specious plea parent and whose virtues hundreds of years' trial has not disclosed.

A CLOSE SHAVE

Don't let the Spring season pass by as you have the Xmas season—place an order now to have your establishment wired for electric lighting in the off months of January or Februayr and he on the same, fooling or a better one than your competition for the Spring season, 2 to me than your competition for the Spring season, 3 to me the city for moxt year at \$165,131.25 and then, by deducting the fibe concludes the fibe concludes the fibe concludes the fibe city for moxt year at \$165,131.25 and then, by deducting the fibe concludes the fibe conc

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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Annual Taxes.
Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of daneswile.
Office of the City Trensurer Janesylle, Wis. Dec. 20, 1909.
To Whom it May Concern.
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of the state, county and city faxes for the year field are new in my bands for collection; and all persons interested are represented to make payment thereof at the office of the city trensurer in the city of Janesylle on or before January Sist, title, or the same will be collected at the cool and expense to the persons limits for the payment of soil taxes.

Treasurer, City of Janesylle, unondectid2bl

BE STARTED SOON

If Present Cold Weather Holds Work Will Be Degun on River

Next Saturday.

If the present cold weather holds over until the end of the week it is thought that the ice harvest for this season will be started either on Saturday or on the first days of next

Sam Tall, of the City Ice Co. stated this morning that the ice at the point of minimum thickness measured n bo necessary to have at least a foot of clear lee before cutting. Tho snow has been cleared away from a portion of the river in order to muke the

NEWVILLE ADULT BIBLE CLASS GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sherman Enter tained at Social and Watch
Party Friday Evening.
(MPROIAL TO THE DAZETTE)

Newville, Jan. 2,-The members of the Adult Bible class of the Newville Sunday school were entertained at man Friday evening. The evening vas spent at games and a short propyster supper and then watched the hold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

H. Stockman, Jan. 20, The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. R. H. Freekman Thursday

morning, Jon. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Marsden and guests of Mr. and Mis. Cooper, New Stear's day. Rev. C: B: Hoke will hold revival ancetings to the hall deginning Jun. "

and conthining indefinitely. All are cordially invited to be present at 7:30 Renule Messmer of Summer of

spending a few days at the hope of his nucle, Benj. Cooper, Mbs Belle Stockman of Whitewater, who has been spending the Christmas vacation at home, will return to

Whitewater Monday evening.

Wm. Stricker and Miss Vayette vis-Ited at the home of Herman Krueger, Bunday afternoon.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Boyd of Lima.

Arthur Boyd of Rockford, Iown, Miss Ruth Boyd of Whitewater, and C. and G. H. Sherman spent New Year's day the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sherman.

William Patridge was host to a number of gentleman friends New Year's ove. Oysters and cards were the

source of entertainment. Alf. Wileman and family of Milton .. Richardson's, Miss Bates of Porter has returned

o resume her duties as teacher after the holiday vacation. The people in this vicinity have regun to feed the quali to keep them

from starving to death. John Sherman was a Milwaukee visitor over New Your's.

\$100 Reward, \$100. disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh. Cure is the only positive cure bow known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional dreamer, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so barch faith in its curative powers that they offer One flundred Bollars, for any case that it fails to cure, Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, The

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n. | Dated-December 21, 1989, * **** Hy the Court; d. W. Bald, County Judge, tuedec2id1ewfor3wky

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of Janesville, in said county, on the international to octock, a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Thomas F. Nolan, Jr., if of the spinoliment of an administrator of the estate of Thomas F. Nolan, Jr., if the pholiment of an administrator of the county state of the estate of Thomas F. Nolan, Jr., if the pholiment of an administrator of the county of Janesville in said County, deceased, Dated December 14 1969.

By the Court, J. W. Nale, County Judge, Fisher & Oestricch, Altys.; medec28dJwks.

Public Utilities and Saloons

There is connected with all cities certain corporations known as "public utilities," sometimes called "special interests," because they enjoy special charter privileges. These corporations furnish light, power, water and transportation. Saloons, while not incorporated, are sometimes classed in the same category because they do business ander: a special license, and their interests being mutual they usually act as a unit on questions of public or क्षित्रवर्षणभविष्या स्वास्त्राच्या स्वत्राच्या स्वत्राच्या

Janesville has four corporations which come under the head of public utilities-the water company, the gas company, the electric light and power company; and the street railway company. The city also has

These companies are protected to the extent that competition is barred, as the state recognizes that ... duplicate service would be impractical and burdensome, and so refuses to grant charters for competition in a field already occupied. .

"This means that Janesville will fortunately never have but one water company, one gas company, one electric light company, and one street railway com-

When the commission form of government first came up for discussion The Gazette was pleased to find that these companies, so far as they are locally represented, favored the plan.

The street railway company, which has since changed hands, is supposed to be largely, if not entirely, owned by outside capital, and the gas company is similarly represented.

The water company and the electric light and power company are both represented by local men, who are heavy taxpayers, and who have long been recornized as among the best business men in the city.

Their interests in these public utility corporations is light compared to their interests in other lines of business, and would certainly not influence them in deciding a question of such vital import, as better government for the city.

The Gazette entered the campaign for good, city. government, believing that every taxpayer would be benefited, and feeling that the time was ripe to make the change from slipshod to business methods.

While opinions may differ concerning the new law which provides for the commission, the paper is yet to be convinced that any mistake will be made in adopting it. If the law is defective-and this can only be proved by testing it-then the same power which created it can amend or annul it. The blue book of 1909 is largely devoted to new and amended laws, and it is idle claim that any law is absolute,

and not subject to revision. The statement is sometimes made that the saloons opposerit, and therefore it will be defeated. In the absence of personal knowledge. The Gazette is not prepared to believe that all of the saloons oppose the plan, because there are some good business men in the saloon business, and these men know, as a business proposition, that the new plan of government

would benefit them. It doesn't require a very long head to figure out . that the 7,000 girls and women and 4,000 children in Janesville are a minus quantity, as saloon patrons, and the same level head will soon discover that of the 4,000 men at least half the number are not worth considering as customers.

If he goes on with the problem he finds that the patronage of 2,000 men is divided among fifty competitors, and he is not at all surprised that some of them are obliged to resort to all sorts of illegal gambling devices to make a living.

This is the proposition from a cold-blooded business standpoint, and every saloon man knows that the city has more saloons than it can support.

But suppose all of the saloons do oppose better government, is that any argument against it? On the other hand, it ought to be the strongest argument

Are the taxpayers of Janesville ready to admit that they are hopelessly under saloon domination? If so, there will be more houses for sale before more

The Gazette is not prepared to believe that public sentiment is so weak as to endorse this sentiment, and permit a measure to go by default, which has for its only object the betterment of all the people and the welfare of the city.

Government by commission means more than a good business administration. It means a higherstandard of morality and the regulating of evils which the best council in the land is unable to regu-

The taxpayers of Janesville who have an interest in the city can afford to think twice and then think again before deciding against a proposition which if adopted will do more for the city in every way than anything which has come to it in many years.

ismbitions, the tearing asunder of her

heartstrings whelmed her in agony.

She had thought that never could hu-

manity experience more than the pain

superinduced by the horror of her po-

aition upon the ship, but that pain to

the present was like a caress. For to

all that old horror was added a new

despair. She had not loved before;

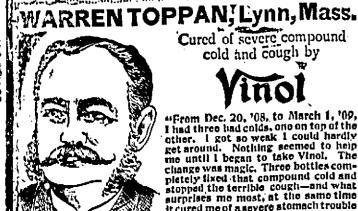
now she did, and the sorrow and an-

guish were measured by the depth and

power of her passion. The period on

the yacht had been an episode. This

sense of loss, of disappoinment and



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South Magnolla, Jan. 3.—Miss Roy Townsend spent Saturday even-Maymo Nelley has resumed her Ing in Janesville,

spent from Friday until Sunday with by and is able to take short sleigh

or of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred are visiting at the home of Frank Woodstock and family and Howard Drefahl.

lagnolla, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dayard Andrew James Houghton and Tom Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew,

ollycred stock in Campino States in at this station today.

Eillott France delivered poultry in at this station today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, Sophie Mrs. Bert Miller, Sophie Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Be

Mr. and Mrs. Frod Edwards and will be remembered as Miss Etta Clark

family of Janesville, were the guests who made many friends during her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and folks from Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Poblets were New Your's Drummond the Misses Locke and Mc-

of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper Mature stay here a few years ago.

pers. Union will need Thursday with Townsend and f Mrs. Warren Androw. The Election of Blanchs Townsend,

flatteringly received at Lappin's Hall on which Major Wm. H. Parker, for-Inditoringly received at Lappin's Hall on when Major was in command last evening, an appreciative audience application may happy hits of the marines.

Old "Fred," the pet family horse of the limitable neter. Tonight College Hawn is presented and will as through the streets this morning. The ford on excellent entertainment. ford an excellent entertainment.

hungry mortals.

sold at auction on the 15th inst.

rchbol duties after a week's vacalion.

their grand parents.
Mr. and Mrs. E. McCoy and daught-

Edwards ato suppor with Mr. and

Mrs. F. M. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Frasor and

family Sundayed with relatives in

deligered stock in Cainville Monday,

Footville Monday. George Brigam of Evansville spent

Thursday night at T. M. Hurper's, ... Mrs. Susio Man and sons and Mr.

Herman Man ato New Year's dinner

day night and Sunday. 57 Robert Harper of Kimball, S. D.

expects to return to his home this

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calnyille Center, Jan. 3.--The Bet

officers will take place at that thus and

a good attendance is desired,

visitors at Will Rowald's,

with her narents.

Manters Carl and Robert Van Skike

Janeavillo Dally Gazette, January 4, | The U. S. Steamer "Powhatan" has 1910.—Theatrical.—John Dillon was arrived at Philadelphia, the vessel up-

owner drave to the door of the Carn Jaitings.—On New Year's Eve. a moment when the horse started. sleigh load of company from the Borran across the upper bridge, throwing enjoyed themselves hugely on the hospitalities of Mr. and Mrs. Leavett, Allittle daughter of John Schelcker shoe reset. The horse sustained no skated into a hole on the river this damage and that received by the afternoon and was drowned.

Twolve hundred barrels of flour travelled the streets of Janesville for wore shipped from the Janesville station one day last week. Think of that, women and children. He is either coming to his culthood again or the

at Guy Patterson's in Evansville.

relatives at this place.

Ethel Collins of Chicago is visiting

Bessle Andrew is getting along nice

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harding of Afton.

Will Miller and family were the

guests of Mrs. Sophle Bennett Sun-

day.

Mrs. Frank Woodstock ontertained

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Invard Andrew

George Brigham is taking in stock

Harvey and Lucile Miller visited local

relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark of Central

City, lowa, are here for a few days

Wilbur Andrew and family and Wal-

ter Thompson and family ate Sunday

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Townsend and family, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Laslie Townsond enter-

tained New Year's the following young

Donald, Mosers, Gage and Horn,

visit at Frank Clark's.

Mrs. Clark

The property known as the "white menagoric looking outlit of the Corn school house" in the 1st ward is to be Exchange windows was too much for deposition worth anything." "There is Langford," said Whitta-News From the Suburbs

ker, "he knows her."

my compliments to Mr. Langford. Ask him if he will meet us ashore at quarter after five o'clock. / Say to him also will you and Mr. Charnock take luncheon with me later?"

Now, to go back to the Island. The woman stood on the strand proudly. resolutely, sternly erect, without a eign of unbending until the boats reached the sides of the two ships. Even then she kept herself in the bonds of a control of steel. She turned slowly, walked up the beach, entered the grove of palms, mechanically found the path and plodded along it, still erect and unbending, until the windings of the trall and the thickening of

watchers on the ship. Then came the moment of yielding. heart almost stopped. Her instinct. grass, but she recovered herself in time and, with the natural inclination of the troubled toward the place, howis called home, she summoned her Ellott Frazer held watch meeting at strength and dragged herself on his home Friday night. Those pres-ent were Miles Clark and family, Harry the trees over the bill-

> three years. Then, and not until then, did she give way completely. She threw herself down upon the sand in the cool shadow of the great rocks in what to her had suddenly become a weary land, and outstratched her arms as if to clasp the earth to her breast in default of the man she had dreamed of

wretched figure. Her crushing disappointment at his

fallure to rise to the measure of her ideal of him, the total end of her dream of happiness, the breaking of

Despair and Despondency
No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily hurden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured com-

pletely upset the nerves if long continued. Dr. Plerce's Payorite Prescription is a positive cure for weekness and disease of the feminine organism.

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SEND US WORD

Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription-in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

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The Island of Regeneration

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

"But this," returned the islander, with florceness. "Is not a matter for advice. I don't know the world or its customs. I must appear strange to you men. But I take it that a man's choice of a wife, a man's settlement of his future is not a thing that he brooks counsel over. At any rate, I want none of it."

"Come with me," said the chaplain; we will talk it over. I have lived in the world," he went on, gently. Perhaps I can help you. Have we your permission to withdraw, Capt.

"Certainly," said the captain.

"Pardon me a moment, chaplain," nterposed Whittaker; "but the young lady has asked that some of us go ashore to take her deposition as to the matters that have been alleged concerning our friend here. Capt. Ashby, will you?"

"Certainly, Mr. Whittaker, I will go. And if you will accompany me, doctor, and you, chaplain, I shall be glad. Mr. Whittaker, you are a notary public and can administer the necessary oaths."

"Very good, sir," returned Mr. Whittaker. The other gentlemen bowed their acquisscence. "The lady said she would like to be undisturbed until evening."

"At two bells in the second- dog watch then have the cutter called away," returned the captain, "Reg pardon, captain," said the sur-

geon, "but do you or any of you know this lady to be Miss Brenton?" "No," said the captain, "I don't know her. Mo you, Mr. Whittaker, or you, chaplain?"

"Well, then," said the surgeon, as both the officers shook their heads, "it will be necessary to have some one ashore who does know her in order to swear to her identity to make her

"Very good," said the captain; "send a boat over to the yacht and present that I should be glad to have him dine with me to-night at seven. Chaplin,

the grove hid her from any chance-

As if the tension had been suddenly released, she recled, stuggered; her was to throw herself prope upon the ever rude and humble it may be, that whence a backward glance would have given her a sight of the ships, but she never took it-down the other slope across the beach and to the cave which had been her haven for these

and trusted, she had loved and lived for, and lay there a silent, shuddering,

all her hones, the closing of all her

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was life, eternal life or death, she thought. And it shows the power of the episode that it had colored and would color-was it darkly?-all the future. That Christian philosophy which she had fondly believed she had acquired. and in which-O fatal error!-she had somehow taken pride, fell from her like every other quality, good or bad. that is developed alone. It had lacked exercise. She, too, had submitted to no tests since she had come to the island. She had surmounted no temptations. She had fought no battles. She had not become a veteran by con-

quest. She had not perfected her offensive and defensive weapons by a series of smaller conflicts which would give her confidence and courage to fight the great and final hattle. Like Elljah of old, dismayed, disheartened, broken, she prayed that she might die there on the sands.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Man's, Fallure.

At five o'clock a boat put off from the big white cruiser, conveying the islander, the captain, the other officers and Langford to the shore. The woman met them on the sand. She had discarded her woven tunic and was dressed in the faded blue blouse and skirt which she had worn when she had left the yacht and which she had ever since preserved with such scrupulous care for an emergency like this. Well was it for her that the garments were loose and easy-fitting, else she could not have put them on, so splendidly had she developed in walst and chest and limb. She were stockings and shoos, and, save for a certain natural elegance and freedom in her hearing, she looked much as any other woman, except that few women were as beautiful as she.

Her face, niways coloriess, was paler than ever. Something of the anguish that she had gone through was seen there by the keen eyes of Whittaker. at least, and even the others could notice the strong constraint she put upon herself and the evidences of self-restraint were painfully apparent.

After a momentary hesitation and a glance at the islander, who, after his first swift, comprehending survey of the woman, stood with averted headshe, conscious painfully of his every gesture and movement-the lieutenant commander performed the necessary introductions. This ceremony over, it was the woman who spoke.

"I sent for you, gentlemen," she began, "In order that a necessary deposition might be made to enable, if possible, my"-she paused and howed formaily toward the islander-"this gentleman, to establish his which, as I learn from Mr. Whittaker, much seems to depend. I have here---

| "But could you not do this more conveniently later on the ship, Miss Brenton?" interposed the captain. He had been fold that she intended to stay on the island, but he could not believe it. "We shall be very glad indeed to offer you passage home. The ship is fitted for a fing and the admiral's quarters are yours to command. We are sailing direct to the United States, with a stop at Honolulu, and will be glad to restore you to your friends."

"Sir," said the woman, "I have no friends who care enough about me to welcome me or whom I care enough about to wish to see. My mind is made up. I shall stay on the island, at least for the present."

"But, my dear young lady," began the officer.

"Capt. Ashby," said the woman, you are the commander of that ship?" "I am." "To you is committed the ordering

of her course?" "To me alone, Miss Brenton."

"You decide all questions connected with her on your own responsibility?" "I do, certainly; but-" "Sir, this is my ship, this island. If

I choose to stay here, I cannot think

you will endeavor to take me hence by force." "Hy no means." "Nor have I any more fondness for having my decisions discussed than you would have for hearing your

orders argued or questioned." "It is my island," cried the man roughly, "and if you stay, I stay,"
"We loss time," said the woman shortly. "I am here to give my testimony; you are prepared to take it?" ."I am," said the lioutenant-commander, stepping forward, notebook in

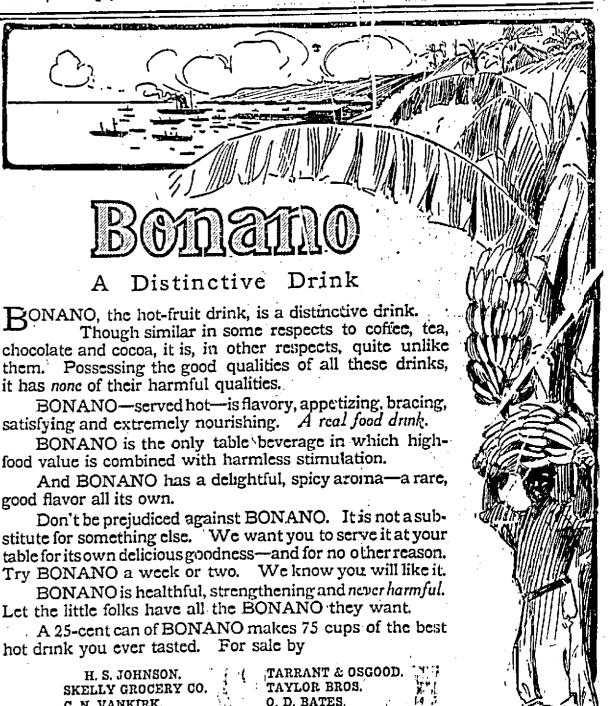
"Captain, will you conduct the neces-

sary inquiry!"
"Certainly," said the captain, "Mr. Langford, do you identify this lady?" "I do, sir," answered Langford, "She is Miss Katherine Brenton of San

"You say this of your own personal knowledge?" "Үел, віг." "You will make amdavit to that

"With pleasure," "I wondered," said the woman, bitterly, "why you came back."

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

fortune of tipping over.
William Stewart took New Year's ove at B. J. Taylor's and took supper over at B. J. Taylor's and took supper dinner with F. L. Cutts. Chits spont New Years hunting in this the new-year in.

Elder York's.

Mrs. Lavanaway, her two daughters
and son, accompanied by a friend, Miss
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and son, accompanied by a friend, Miss
and church last Sunday. In the afternoon his lecture was "The Modern
noon his lecture was "The Modern

The Misses Lein and Gladys Cutts, accompanied by gentleman friends, called at D. A. Alverson's on Sunday avening. Ladle's Ald society will meet

at the home of Robert Hodge on Thursday, Jan. 6.
A little boy going home to spend
New Years, fell asleep and tipped over

and his horse left him.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Jan. 3.—The Misses Iva and Hazel Setzer and Jessie Kelley entertained a number of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Setzer last Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Overstrud, Mr. and Mrs. I M. Homen Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Overstrud, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hosgard, Mr. and Mrs. Hatic work and is a fine speaker.

and Mrs. H. N. Hosgard, Mrs. Thoen and H. N. Wagley and Mrs. Thoen and son. Hennett, spont New Yoars at An-drew ingrebretson's in Newark. J. Foster of River Falls, Wis., was In the village last week and purchased have for Jamesville, and Miss Ella Fannino head of Holstein cattle of George hand of La Prairie, who have been visualisms, two 'Poland China hogs of hing friends and relatives here for

all blooded stock and was a fine lot. The stock was shipped last Thursday. Messrs, Chas, Dixon and Engibert Kittleson, Miss Johnson of Chicago, and Miss Minerva Ellickson of Cam-

The watch party given on New Year's ever at the home of D. A. Al-yerson was poorly attended on account of hear wanted and the statement of hear was not been account of hear was not been acco of bad roads. A sleigh load going and the evening spent in dancing. Asil Lone, through "Lovers' Lane" had the missing the state of the fine present and a purse,

The Mosers, Asil, Earl and Howard at Compton's restaurant and watched

W. F. Walker and family of Racine vicinity.

Ernest Alverson spent Monday at and his parents of Dundee, Ill., are spending a few days at O. P. Gaarder's. Elder York's.

Prof. Illiebo of Bluson, Minn., gave

low," and in the evening his subject was "Luck and Pluck." Christ, Overstrud of Marshall, Minn.

is spending a few days with relatives quite sick, and friends here. Clarence Onegard of Madleon and

Elvin Kravick of Cambridge returned home last Friday after spending a few days here with relatives and triends.
Will Acheson of Magnolia was in the

village on Saturday. Ben Ousgard spont Friday in James

ville and Bololt. Brooklyn, was a recent visitor at the parental home. Special services are being held this week at the M, E. church. Rev. J. L. Sizer of Elkhorn, who is assisting, has had much experience in evange-

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, Jan. 3.—The Mr. and Mrs. 19, Harris and daugh-Mbsec Kittle Fanning and Alyce Ed-ler of Janesville, and Miss Ella Fan-at the home of Chas. Ballard on Sun-

W. T. Green, a colt of Nets Thorson, and one of S. Glibert. It was mostly family of Harmony spent New Years family of Harmony spent New Yours with Mrs. McNally's parents, Mr. and on Priday evening. Mrs. John Malone and family. Mist Julia Pierce spent New Years

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illness of his mother.

FOOTVILLE Footville, Jan. 3.—Mr. Tarrel of Be-leit and the Misses Annie and Tillie Dorner of Hanover attended services at the Christian church Sunday night Win, Brown of Evansville greeted old Irlends here Saturday and Sun-

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

Mrs. Wui, Anklam is reported to be

UNION.

Miss Kate Ham, who lives now

move in the spring,
Mr. and Mrs. 12, Harris and daugh-

several days.

A number of young people were en-

School began again Monday after a

two weeks vacation.

John Wall and family spent New

Years at the home of their son, Leon-

E. B. Hubbard recently lost a valu-

Dogs have visited several clocks of

shoop in this vicinity doing consider-

Art Cain and family went to Evanaville Saturday, returning Sunday ifternoon. Henry, Harvey of Edgerton

trems, marsoy of Eugerton win here for New Year's, Our teachers will be back today and tomorrow and school will start

Wednesday.

The "Girls' club" will have a regial and "Country Store" Friday evening in the basement of the church. Everybody cordinity invited. A large crowd attended

proud parents of a baby boy who came to hrighten their home on Dec. party given by the Ladles Ald of the Catholic church in the hall Friday vening.

The poultry is coming from all diections today, and a car is being load Proctor of Green Bay, Wis., visited ed at the denot,
The Misses Ella Rote of Beloit and

with Mrs. Pearl Chesemore last week. Vanda Schroeder of Innesville visit-Charles Nye of Madison, Wis., vis-ited Mrs. Frank Childs last week. d here the past week with Mrs. Julia Gibbs of Rockford, In. frionds. spent Xmas with her daughter, Mrs.

Warren Cain and family spent Now Yenr's day at H. T. Harper's, Mrs. Wm. Honeysett is quite sick. Chas, Devins is going to Exough

Verne Terry and friend, Charles Taylor of Aurora, Ill., spent Christmas on to work. with the former's purents, Mr. and There will be a social dance in Ma-sonic hall Friday evening, Jan. 14th, Mrs. John Terry.
The Misses Martison of Elbow Lake, Minn., and Miss Edna Proctor Music by Springstend's orchestra. Supper will be served by the Ladies' visited Mrs. Pearl Chesemore last

Aid of the Cathelle church, George Brezee of Janesville was a business caller bere Monday, Ambrose Ryan and family of La Mrs. Retta Hanson and children of

Rockford, Ill., returned home Friday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs, Asil Lone.

Mrs, Orville Woodman and daughter. crosse are visiting at Tom Drew's, Paul Mattice returned to his school luties in Oshkosh Monday. Doris, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Itoy Townsend of Helolt was a callor here New Year's day. Some of our boys attended

Coodman dance in Brodhead Friday ight. Father Fitzgerald was sick Sunday. so there was no church at the Cath-

Union, Jan. 3.—John Wall has re-turned from a trip to New York, havolle church. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle went to Miling been called there by the serious wanker last Wednosday. Ira Fisher and family and Mr. and Relativos were entertained at the home of Frank Bullard for dinner on Mrs, Will Dixon spent New Year's, at

Henry Stevens'. Miss Ella Albright spont Sunday a

ball rolling.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Pearl Chesenore entertained her sister, day. E. B. Hubbard has been quite ill for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stokes of Chltertained at the home of John Wall engo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Parker, James Conway, Ray Gleason and Miss Rhoda Sherman; returned their schools in Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending their vacation

at their homes.

Several from here attended watch party at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn's, Friday ovening,

Mrs. Laura Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Riesen and Stanley Tarrant of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Janesyllie spent New Sherman of Jamesville spent Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman.

· BELOIT Helalt, Jan. 3.—Clarence Gower en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, Mr. Kollogg's and Mr. Jones', on New

Year's day. August Wachiin delivered a number of beef cuttle in Beloft on Monday. DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

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The town line school has opene after one week's vacation, with Miss Bridgeman of Beloit as teacher,

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kellogg enter lained company on Aunday. Arthur Jackson and family spen Sunday at Riverbend farm, Mr. and Mis. Willard Tolics enter

tained company New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard of Beloit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keilogg.;
Mr. Shoff of Rockton spent Sanday

with his daughter, Mrs. Behling, They Mr. and Mrs. Poste of Brodhead vis-also entertained a number of young ited with the lady's parents last people from Janesville.

EAST CENTER

East Center, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Departow are the parents of a haby boy, horn last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall ate New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adec.

Gco. Yeomana delivered fat cattle to Janesville huyers Monday, Mrs. George Brown has been in very

poor health of late.
The Misses Mary and Allie Roberty eturn to Whitewater Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and famlly spent Friday at the home of David

Mr. and Mrs. John Clehend spent Year's day with relatives in Janesville,

Mrs. Geo. Schmidley has been quite

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans spent New Year's night with Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mr.

Mrs. Louis Proctor, and three children and Mrs. Chas. Crall and family spent of Green flav a few days last week. Sunday with friends in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulier of South Dakota, who have been visiting rolatives in this vicinity, returned home on Monday.

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West Magnolla, Jan. 3 .-- Mrs. Etta Clarke is visiting at the home Frank Clarke.

Frank Carrie.
Fred Edwards and family of Janes-ville ate New Year's dinner at his mother's home.
Elimore McCoy and family spent

Sunday with Fred Woodstock.
Mrs. Lottle Edwards and son, Howard, had a family reunion New Year's at the old home.

MAGNOLIA CENTER
Magnolia Center, Jan. 3.—Cash
Searles of Sait Laze City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Searles of Evansville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole. Mr. Collins and sister of Porter

have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carry, Richard Leach was a Janesville vis Ator Friday

Arthur Rale spent Thursday at Or-

tordville, E. G. Setzer was an Evansville

shopper Friday.
Miss Lefa Walton of Evansylllo has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jameson the past week. Mrs. Wm. Sturtevant is ill-at her home

Mrs. Henry Harnack has been lifthe past week. Mr. and Mvs. Bert Townsend and family of South Dakota are visiting

relatives and triends.
There were no services at the M. E, church Sunday afternoon, as Rev. North met with an accident on his

way from Evansyllle. Inst

Willie Man and sister, spent New Year's with Brodhead rel-

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Proclamation

Office of the Mayor, Janesville, Wis, Dec. 30, 1909. A polition daly signed by the re-cuired number of electors of this city, having been presented to me, request-ing the submission of the question to-"Shall the plan to reorganize the City of Junesville, Wis., under Sections 925 M-201 to 925 M-218, luclu-

cive, of the statutes be adopted?" Now therefore,
By virtue of authority in me vested, I hereby order such special election to be held in the City of Janosville, at the several polling places designated in an official notice published by the city clerk; said election to be held

on Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, W. F. CARLE, Mayor, Special Election to Decide on the Adoption or the Nonadoption of

the Commission Form of Government. Office of City Clerk, Janesville, Wis, Dec. 30, 1969. Notice is hereby given that a spe-cial election will be held in the sev-eral wards of the said City of Janesville, on the 11th day of January, 1910, to decide the following question: Shall the plan to reorganize the City of Janesville under sections 925 M-301

to 925 M-318, inclusive, of the statutes, be adouted?" Said election to be held at the following places in the ejection districts First ward-In the street .commis-

building. Second word—In building No. 29 North Main street, next door north of the East Side Fire Engine house, Third ward—In building owned by city on Rucine street, east of and near South Main street.
Fourth ward—At E. J. Howland's

blacksmith shop at the foot of Dodge

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